

J. M. HIGH & CO.

ALIVE TO THE WANTS OF THE PEOPLE.

Eager to Compete and Compare with All Competition and Anxious to Demonstrate Our Superiority

OVER ANY DRY GOODS HOUSE IN THE SOUTH!

Our Mr. J. M. High is again in New York, this being his second trip this season. We will receive many new things in Dress Goods and Silks from him on Monday and Tuesday, and invite your early inspection. Remember the styles and patterns are exclusive and cannot be shown by any other house in the city.

Dress Goods.

Our wonderful sales in this department this season show that we have the best stock and our prices are lower than to be found anywhere.

Tomorrow we offer you:

27 pieces wave line Bedfords worth \$1.25, at 75c a yard.
At 35c, 2,000 yards all-wool 40-inch Scotch Cheviots and English Homespuns, other houses display them at 47c; our price only 35c per yard.
At 90c, 1 lot Novelty Crinkle and Crocodile weaves, all the new shades, true value \$1.50; Monday at 90c a yard.

A lovely Crepon, the popular weave for this season is our 98c grade, you will be asked \$1.25 for same by other dealers.
New line of Tufted Suitings, Crocodile weaves, Plisse and Crepe Bedfords for next week's sale.

NOVELTY SUITS.

A big variety of fine Paris Novelties, representing the season's choicest styles. Our prices are exceedingly low.

Tomorrow we propose to sell you choice of 50 pattern suits, worth all the way from \$12.50 to \$22.50, at only

\$10 A PATTERN.

We are determined to make this a

RED LETTER WEEK

Silk Department.

Tomorrow we have some wonderful bargains.

AT 34 CENTS,

We propose to offer the greatest and most powerful Silk Bargain ever seen south. About 3,000 yds. all colors, solid and figured, light and dark grounds. Now is your opportunity.

10 PIECES

27-inch black China Silk at 80c, worth \$1.25 in any store in America.

THE EXPRESS

Of yesterday brought us 40 pieces of new Taffeta Silks in plain and figured. We desire to have you see them. Prices start \$1 and go up to \$1.89. Of course you can't see them in other shops. They are confined to us.

AT 65 CENTS.

THE WONDER OF WONDERS. You'll ask where and how we get 'em. That is of no importance to you. Come and see them.

TOMORROW

We put on center tables 3,200 yds. of elegant Changeable Silks worth \$1.25.

J. M. HIGH & Co.

IMPORTERS.

AT 65 CENTS.

In addition to these we will also add 35 pieces more of those \$1.25 and \$1.50 China Silks, in light grounds. Lookout for "Imitators."

Our Dressmaking department has met with grand success. We take pleasure in announcing to the ladies that orders will be taken next week for April 20th to 25th delivery.

Black and Mourning Goods.

42-inch black silk warp Henrietta, lovely, \$1.13 per yard.

Extra fine quality black silk warp Henrietta, at \$1.39.

40-inch black Henrietta, silk finish, at 50c a yard.

48-inch silk finished black Henrietta, at 94c; worth \$1.25.

At 59c—40 pcs. black Brilliantine; worth 79c.

44-inch black English Serge, 63c a yard.

Priestley's black silk warp Henrietta, \$1.35 grade, Monday at 99c a yard.

Large Dress Goods sales mean a great many remnants. These consists of lengths of from 1 to 9 yards, and we offer them for Monday and Tuesday at about 40 cents on the dollar.

HOSIERY!

ASSORTMENT WONDERFUL!

VALUES INCOMPARABLE!

OTHERS WILL ASK

You 50c pair for Ladies' 2-thread fast black, fine gauge Hose, high spliced heel, double sole and reinforced toe, our price 35c pair or 3 pair for \$1.

At 25c pair, will sell Monday, Ladies' fine quality, fast black Hose, that will cost you elsewhere 40c.

Our Ladies' fast black Ribbed lisle thread Hose at 39c pair, cannot be matched for less than 50c.

100 dozen Shaw knit half Hose, the only one made without a seam, light and heavy weight, 25c.

25c pair for Infant's fast black Lisle thread Hose, worth 40c.

Gents' tan, slate and fast black drop-stitch, lisle thread half Hose at 33 1/2c pair, regular price 50c.

50 dozen Ladies' Silk Hose, fast black, Nile, canary, lavender, sky, pink, bronze, morocco, pearl gray and white, 75c. real value \$1.25.

Misses' light-weight, plain fast black and 1x1 rib Hose, 25c pair, cheap at 40c.

J. M. HIGH & Co.

IMPORTERS.

You Run No Risks

—WHEN YOUR—

CARPETS

—AND—

DRAPERIES

—ARE BOUGHT AT—

HIGH'S.

The THREE CARDINAL

POINTS we always

maintain:

Low Prices! Fine Work!

—AND—

NO DECEPTION!

Has created for us a trade that no COMPETITION can EVER AGAIN CLAIM.

We have reached the front in the Carpet business and propose to hold the lead.

Competitors do not love us for we are a

"Thorn in Their Side."

However we will continue for another week our

75c TAPESTRY SALE!

These goods are sold at 90c ALL OVER THE CITY. Our "BIG GUNS" in Ingrains at 40c and 45c made and laid, cannot fail to interest you.

New Ideas in Draperies

can always be seen in that department. When you visit us, inspect our immense line of Persian

CARPETS AND RUGS!

Our Carpet Department is booming. We are furnishing many handsome residences. Get our prices on Carpets, Mattings and Draperies before purchasing elsewhere.

IN OUR

Gents' Furnishing Department.

Which is the largest and most complete in the south. We have arranged the following

Specials for Monday.

Neckwear for Easter and spring. Just received a large shipment of all the leading shades and styles.

Men's Teck Scarfs and 4-in-hand Ties, the kind you pay 75c and \$1 for. Your choice for Monday 50c each.

Men's Dress Shirts, fine plaited bosoms, made of New York mills cotton, 2100 linen, well worth \$1.25 Monday's specials at 50c each.

1 job lot men's balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c, 65c and 75c, your pick for Monday only 35c each.

J. M. HIGH & Co.

IMPORTERS.

Men's heavy Drill Drawers, best of finish and fit guaranteed, are worth elsewhere 50c, Monday's special at 25c pair.

Men's superfine balbriggan Shirts have been selling at 45c, a leader at 25c each.

600 dozen gents' 4-ply 1900 Linen Cuffs, can show all styles, are well worth 40c, our price 15c pair.

Gents' 4-ply all Linen Collars, count 1900 and are guaranteed pure Linen on both sides, the 25c Collar sold for 10c in Atlanta; 39 leading shapes.

Men's Night Robes, special for Monday at 50c each.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests at 8c each.

Boys' Windsor Ties for Easter just received, the largest shipment ever known south, 25c each.

Specials in Notions.

The prettiest and newest line of Belts and Jap Fans will be opened for Monday, that was ever before shown in Atlanta.

25c Jap Fans at 10c each.

35c Jap Fans at 14c each.

40c Jap Fans at 19c each.

45c Jap Fans at 24c each.

Pure steel Buckles, solid leather Belt at 10c each.

Oxidized Buckle, solid leather Belts at 25c each.

All Silk Belts at 23c each.

Ingrain silk, girdle Belts, worth \$1.25, to go at 74c each.

Best bone Casing, 2c yard.

The 5c card Hook and Eyes at 2c card.

The Stockinet No. 2 Dress Shields at 13c pair.

The "Whale Brand," Whale Bones at 6c bunch.

Best Roll Braid at 4c roll.

Genuine English Belting at 3c yard.

English Steel Scissors worth from 50c to \$1.50, to go at 25c pair.

The 35c Rubber Hair Pins at 19c dozen.

Steel Hair Pins, 100 to the box, 4c box.

All 10c Rubber Pins at 5c each.

Gilt and silver Hair Pins at 14c dozen.

25c Stick Pins at 9c each.

Gilt and silver cut steel Bracelets at 9c each.

Those \$2.50 fancy Silk Garters to go at 98c pair.

Gentlemen's 3-button Stud Buttons at 24c set.

250 love knot Breast Pins, worth \$1, to go at 25c each, Monday.

500 solid gold Rings for children; to go at 25c each.

Gilt and silver double Bandos at 29c each.

Gilt and silver single Bandos at 14c each.

Domestic Ammonia at 7c bottle.

"SPECIAL."

The BUTTERMILK complexion Soap will be sold again Monday in our Notion Department, 10c cake.

We are doing some of the handsomest Drapery work ever done south. Our designs are original and executed by the best skilled artists.

WASH DRESS GOODS

5,000 yards printed Challis, 5c yard.

2,500 yards new Gingham just

opened. They are great value at 8c, but, as a leader, we will offer them at 5c yard.

3,250 yards fine American Gingham, worth 12 1/2c, only 7c yard.

7,850 yards Pine Apple Tissues, in dark, medium and light shades, only 12 1/2c yard.

2,350 yards fine French Gingham, worth 35c, we will close them out at 15c yard.

Monday morning, between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, we will offer 2 cases fine French style Gingham, at 7 1/2c a yard.

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Linen Department

Big Bargains Tomorrow

79 11-4 Bed Spreads, good value at \$1.15, to go at 73c each.

49 12-4 real Marseille Bed Spreads, regular \$4.50 grade, special at \$2.25.

10 pieces double satin bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, regular worth \$1.50 a yard, Monday only at \$1 a yard.

German cream Damask, 50c yard; was 75c.

110 dozen Huck Towels, large size, at 12 1/2c.

The best Towel in the world at 25c.

Silk Scarfs and Throws, worth \$1, at 39c each.

Large assortment of stamped Linens.

Why not select your Carpets and Draperies from an entire new stock. We show no old patterns, and guarantee you a saving of at least 20 per cent on your purchases.

SHOES! SHOES!

(Second Floor.)

High's Shoes have a world-wide reputation. Prices always the lowest.

Ladies' French Kid Boots, Boltons & Gray Bros.' \$5 value, now \$3.50.

Ladies' hand-turned Boots, cannot be equalled, at \$2.

Ladies' common sense Oxfords, \$1.25 a pair.

Ladies' French Dongola Oxfords, patent tips, at \$2.

Ladies' cloth-top patent-tip Boots at \$2.75, worth \$3.50.

Misses' Oxfords, 11 to 2, at \$1 a pair.

Children's patent tip Spring Heel at 75c a pair.

Infants' Dongola Button at 50c a pair.

LACES and EMBROIDERIES

We have advantages in this department that no other house in the city possess. We keep everything that is to be had in any retail store in New York, and at prices just as reasonable. Our stock was never more complete in the new designs in Cambric, Nainsook and Mull Embroideries, Linen Torchon, Medici, Florentine and Smyrna Laces, and all the novelties in Point de Ireland, Giupure de Gene, Madras Point and Point Applique.

Monday we offer a matchless lot of Embroideries, at 10c a yard.

Children's Parasols, assorted shades, 25c each.

Ladies' fine silk Parasols, all colors, \$2.35 each.

300 Parasols in the new shades to match any style suit, only \$4.50 each.

Gloria Silk Umbrellas, oxidized silver handles, only 84c each.

1 lot fine Gloria Silk, 26-inch Umbrellas, \$1, worth \$1.50.

290 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, assorted handles, worth \$2 to \$3 each, special Monday at \$1.25.

New line fancy Changeable Effects in Parasols, just received.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!

(Second Floor.)

Another grand sale of ladies' Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed, finished with beading, and perfect fitting, 39c.

25 dozen new Aprons just opened. A variety of styles will be found on the bargain counter next week at 25c.

Infants' Slips, made of nice material and well finished, at 69c.

Very handsome black Silk Skirts, with plaited ruffle, for \$5.

For next week, we offer six styles Gowns, that cannot be matched for less than \$2 elsewhere, at \$1.49.

Beautiful black satine Aprons, with deep hem and tucks, also pocket and long strings, 49c.

Magnificent stock of Curtains and Draperies. Largest and best stock to select from. Prices the lowest.

CORSETS

Don't fail to examine our new "Sanitary" Corset. 30 dozen just received, in white, drab or blue, extra long waists, at 50c.

A few more French woven Corsets in large size, to close below cost.

A full line of Dr. Warner's Health Corsets, in white and the ventilating, at \$1.25.

The celebrated P. D., in NET, perfect fitting and very comfortable to the wearer in warm weather, \$2.

Our Corset stock is complete. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect to the most fastidious.

Wraps and Suits!

Take the elevator to the second floor and see the wonderful things we are showing in Spring Wraps, Tea Gowns, Suits and Wrappers. Many new ones just received.

25 Spring Cloth Wraps at \$3 each.

All-wool, tailor-made Reefers, worth \$8, at only \$4.75 each.

29 fine silk Tea Gowns, Monday \$12.75 each.

Tailor-made Blazers at \$2.75, worth \$4.

47 all-wool Blazer Suits at \$5.90 each.

300 Ladies' Shirt Waists, good styles, 39c each.

Very choice styles in fine silk Shirt Waists.

Big reduction in house Wrappers for Monday and Tuesday.

Umbrellas and Parasols.

Children's Parasols, assorted shades, 25c each.

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300 Parasols in the new shades to match any style suit, only \$4.50 each.

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IMPORTERS.

AN ABLE PAPER

On Charles H. Spurgeon and the Secret
of His

POWER AND SUCCESS AS A PREACHER.

Read Before the Evangelical Ministers' Association of This City by Rev.
John B. Robins.

At the last regular meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association the following paper was read, and was by a unanimous vote requested for publication:

To the Evangelical Ministers' Association.—As a man, Mr. Spurgeon made a success of life, and as a minister of the gospel he wielded a wider influence than any of his contemporaries. We are to study him today as a minister, and seek to know, if we can, the secret of his power. For nearly forty years he was the marvel of London, and the wonder of the English-speaking people. From the beginning of his ministry in 1824, until he closed his career in 1892, his words were listened to by multitudes, and were of such power as to turn thousands to Christ. In him, at least, it seemed that apostolic power had returned, and the nation once more heard the voice of one calling the children of men to repentance and a better life. Where are we to look for his power?

Certainly not in the theological system that he earnestly preached and sincerely believed, for many have as earnestly preached and as sincerely believed this system of doctrines as did Mr. Spurgeon, yet without his power. Nor are we to seek for it in the great dominion to which he belonged. I persuade myself that thousands of equally consecrated ministers have belonged to this church, and yet there was but one Spurgeon; neither was it in advance of thought, so called, nor in the higher criticism, nor in speculative thought of any kind. All these were held in contempt by him. Power is due neither to the endorsement nor to the rejection of such ideas. Mr. Spurgeon rejected and Mr. Beecher received such ideas. Both were powerful preachers.

Nor are we to seek for his power in his wide knowledge of books. That he was a great reader of good books no one will dispute, but he was powerful before he had read much. He was famous, too, before he used printing presses or built his magnificent tabernacle. So much for what is purely negative.

His power must be found in something else. What is that something else, or rather what were the many qualities that go to make the element of his power? The answer to this question might be this, that physically, mentally and spiritually he was fitted to be a great preacher. Some things he inherited. He inherited a good brain, a splendid memory, and a voice of the most musical and penetrating voices that was ever possessed by man. Nature had a great opportunity and she did her best in endowing Spurgeon for his life work. These gifts from a good God to the children of pure and faithful ancestors.

Mentally he was fitted to reach the masses. There was acuteness of thought, clearness of expression, a splendid vocabulary, all coupled with an aptness of illustration that would have made him a power in any sphere. The simplest hearer could read Mr. Spurgeon's mind and gather his meaning. His congregations understood him.

Spiritually he was fitted for the ministry. He was converted in two ways. He was converted from sin and then he was converted to God and His cause. It may be better understood if I say that he abandoned sin forever in the hour of his conversion and took God as his everlasting portion. Such was the beginning of his life. So much for the physical, mental and spiritual elements. Some elements need special emphasis without any regard to many others that revealed themselves in Mr. Spurgeon's long ministry. These elements were: 1, doubt; 2, unselfishness; 3, consecration; 4, a good spiritual atmosphere.

One of the first elements of power in a man is this, his mind has known doubt. I do not mean doubt in the sense of a man who says that no man is capable of making the truth alive whose mind has never had to weigh an honest doubt. This gives us the transition period from what we know to what we teach us to what we know for ourselves. Here are his words: "There was an evil hour in which I slipped the anchor of my faith. I crept into a great evil day in his life, but such it was not, for without it his preaching would have been perfunctory and his power unknown. We may not be able to get at all the wonderful things that he did, but it would be correct to say that no man had ever been a man of power who had not known a time of doubt. It is one of the elements which always seems to accompany power."

2. Spurgeon was unselfish. Every preacher's power largely depends upon this. No man can be very strong who seeks his own ends, glorifies his own work or names his own reputation. It is an absolute impossibility for a man to possess power, or to use it when possessed for any great length of time, who gives himself to any other cause than that of the ministry. No man can be a great preacher and a railroad king, or a merchant prince, or as to that matter a lover of money or property of any sort. God intended that His man of power should be unselfish, and not mixed up with worldly affairs. Nothing so demonstrates the unselfish spirit of Mr. Spurgeon as the refusal on his part of many magnificent gifts. The twenty-fifth anniversary of his London pastorate was celebrated by a great wedding. His parishioners, through love for him and in grateful remembrance of his worth, on this occasion presented him \$25,000 and he refused it, directing it to be used for the benefit of his charities organized for the good of men and the glory of God. Many others would have received the gift as a providential provision for the age and comfort, or at least the care of a good God for a rainy day. The devil sometimes appears as an angel of light, we are told, and I think this is one of the times. In this money-loving, commercial, utilitarian age, a man who would not money, but God and gave himself, his time, talent and all to his Father. If his power depended upon one element alone, then I would say that the secret was in the gift of a great soul unselfishly to God. A man's power increases in proportion as he becomes unselfish and decreases as he seeks to gratify himself. Money is a devil that has clipped the locks of many a Samson, but honeyed words and soothing sweetness were not listened to by Charles H. Spurgeon.

His unselfishness made him natural. This is itself a power. He went to the field of battle, not in Saul's armor, but in his own. Many a small man has exhausted his strength carrying the armor of some noble ancestral knight, and when the field of battle was finally reached was more an object of contempt and ridicule than one of use and fear. This English knight fought his own battle in his own way. He was something to say and said it. Such as he "would not flatter Neptune for his trident, nor Jove for his power to thunder."

3. In the third place Mr. Spurgeon was a consecrated man. I do not mean by this some great joy or state of ecstasy produced by believing, nor any theological principle intended in his conduct. I mean this, that he had one end in view, one work to do and never swerved from his purpose until that end was gained and that work was done. Concentration on a good end in consecration to a good work. He was a preacher and nothing else. He gave his life to this end. Colleges, charities and a large membership of his church were the fruits of a consecrated ministry. He was like a good tree, rooted in rich soil, sustaining a strong trunk, spreading out its branches to the sunlight and maturing lucious fruit to feed the hungry. Rooted and grounded in Christ, he grew up a great preacher, and the fruitfulness of his ministry revealed itself in churches, schools, charities and books for the leading of the nations.

Such a ministry has in it all seasons and times. I have seen an ever-bearing fruit tree. Here were fresh buds and blossoms, green fruit and ripe, all hanging to the same twig. So was Mr. Spurgeon's ministry. He touched the fresh young hearts of children, directed the hopes of the young man, found work for strong middle life and gave strength to weak old age. Some of it was like the music of a harp, some like the murmur of the ocean, and some like the thunders of a mighty waterfall. Here

we would get glimpses of a beautiful landscape, and there rich table lands with fields of ripening grain and fruits. Here was a moon in a sky, with its waving cedars and flowers, and there a magnificent country that seemed to touch the stars. He gathered jewels from every country and tribe for the crown of his king, and when earth and sky were exhausted he appealed to an infinite Father for help and found that which no man could give, no world could furnish, the inspiration and the power of an unselfish love.

4. In the fourth place, Mr. Spurgeon had a good spiritual atmosphere. This is the most difficult to define of any human quality, because its subtlety. It is not a thinkable quality, because it is not a conclusion. It can only be determined by facts of experience, which declare to us that something is, but what that something is, they do not tell us. For want of a better name, we have called it a spiritual atmosphere. It is the life of our thoughts, the glory of our nature, the inner enshrouding of our spiritual being. Our very thoughts seem blent as compasses with it. Keen and delicate, subtle and ethereal as it appears to be, there is no power in preaching without it, no matter what other gifts one possesses.

Our earth is surrounded by its atmosphere, and, unless forced out, occupies all available space. So it is with man as a microcosm or little world. His mind and spirit build up an atmosphere. It thrills with life and power, and our actions and our thoughts. A world without it is lifeless, and a look without it dead. Acts are powerless in its absence, and thoughts but a species of mental paralysis. We meet people, some we like, some we dislike, we know not why. It is not in their manners, for these may be good; not in their words, for these may be pure. There is something or the lack of something in all acts, words and thoughts, which we recognize or mislike, and form our likes or dislikes by its presence or its absence. Here is a beautiful doctrine, with a delightful odor. Here is another equally beautiful, but with no aroma at all. One is nature's handiwork sweetened with the breath of spring. The other is made of wax and not sweetened with the breath of anything. One attracts by itself; the other repels. So with men. The subtle power of a true soul comes out in life, and we are drawn to it as by the breath of the morning star. The power of another lies hidden, or altogether absent in life, and we are repelled by its misdeeds. Both elude our thoughts, but we act in harmony with their attractiveness or repelling power. We listen to the words and heed his warnings, although he may speak the same words and utter the same warnings. Mr. Spurgeon could hold spellbound the thousands who heard him, and Mr. Beecher could paralyze the hands of the reporters in his Manhattan addresses, so that his words were lost forever. Jonah had enough of it to rouse Nineveh with a single sentence, while the croakers of all times have never been able to wake up themselves.

This, more than anything else, gives us the difference among men, and especially among preachers. It is like music from a splendid Cremona. Part is so fitted to part in the instrument, so complete in its variety, so unified in its being, so attuned by the winds, that when its strings are touched by a skillful musician, we are stilled by its notes, swayed by its melody, conquered by its power, and go away feeling like we had heard the angels sing. The opposite of this produces a feeling of disgust and we go away because we feel better anywhere else. Mr. Spurgeon possessed that power which made men listen to him, to hear, to heed to resolve. Another might have spoken the same words and done the same thing, but the power would have been wanting and the end not gained. The words were the power peculiar to him and to other giants in the kingdom of God.

Some may conclude that this was the power of the spirit given to Spurgeon, but so is it revealed itself in men not under the power of the spirit. It is said of William Yancy that when a man heard one word of the great orator that he was converted, and he had to be led to the altar. This is the power. We sometimes call it personal magnetism, and sometimes the glory of the inner man. No matter by what name we call it, it is the peculiar gift of the great preachers of all times.

Much might be said of its cultivation and improvement. This, no matter how pleasant the subject might be, must be left to the student. Let this suffice: doubt, followed by an unselfish life, and consecration to a great end, will bring out and enlarge the power and usefulness of a man, as nothing else can do. God, our Father, makes great use of such men in bringing His church and His people to a better knowledge of Himself and a higher appreciation of the kingdom of Christ.

Do these considerations give us the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's power as a preacher of the gospel of Christ? If so my task is done and I leave for others what I would so much delight to do, and that is to give such an attractive sketch of this wonderful life as to induce many others to imitate his example and emulate his virtues. All the glory of Spurgeon's life, the beauty of his character and the power of his ministry are to be given to the Father of our spirits, and the God of all grace. His qualifications as a man, his gifts as one of the greatest preachers of the nineteenth century and his power of persuasion would have amounted to nothing without the overpowering love of God and the guidance of His eternal spirit. Under such he presents to us the best and most beautiful of all times, and the best example of what is the best possible life.

All English speaking people, without regard to creeds or denominational differences, have paid him, and will continue to pay him, many tributes of praise for his words and his work. The generations to come will hold him in honorable esteem and count themselves blessed in the memory of his life and his name. He was the voice of his times, the helper of his fellow men, and the servant of humanity. Such men are rare in this world. The spirit and life, their deeds and daring will never be forgotten. Spurgeon has now among men a richer crown than that worn by his queen, and one that will shine when that of England has faded away.

I thank God for such a man, and pray that others may rise up to take his place and his work. JOHN B. ROBINS.
Atlanta, Ga., March 28, 1892.

AN HOUR WITH XAVIER BOLKER.

This renowned lyric singer came to this country from Berlin a few months ago, and since his debut in the musical world of New York has created quite a furore. He is quite an authority as regards matters musical, and besides giving lectures on vocal culture, he has written some of the most popular and entertaining operas, operettas and the like. Xavier Bolker is a man of perhaps thirty, tall and distinguished, rather fair, and altogether fresh in appearance; was born in Brooklyn of German parentage. He left this country for the fatherland when quite young, and after being one year in Osnabrück, received from his father the sum of "Reichthalter" (Reichthalter). He went to Berlin in '78, the day after the memorable attack of Kaiser Wilhelm I by Dr. Nobling, an event fresh in the minds of many Germans.

He studied painting for many years with Zorn, the well-known portrait painter of Munich. Had studied vocal music for two years before he found that he had anything of a voice. Mr. Heinrich Dorn, the most celebrated instructor in Berlin, heard him singing one day, and was immediately attracted by his voice. So much so, indeed, that he persuaded the young artist to leave all else beside, and devote all his time and attention to singing. Mr. Bolker spent several years with this musician, receiving from him not only a good musical and voice training, but a stage education as well. Although offered large inducements to go in grand opera, he has never consented, and prefers to remain in the land of the "Reichthalter". He made his debut in New York in November, in the farewell concert which was given to Theodore Thomas by members of the Leiden-Kranz.

He, with his wife, received on Saturdays, and I had the pleasure of meeting both these charming people while in New York. I rather expected to see a person who carried the knowledge of his importance with him, but was pleasantly disappointed in finding a natural, sincere, and agreeable man. He has not been spoiled by the homage of adulation that has been paid him. The reception rooms are decorated with Mr. Bolker's paintings, which, in themselves, are masterpieces. Away back in a distant chamber one could see the painter's easel, and on it the half-finished picture of a beautiful

head. He says that is the way he spends his recreation, and adds, "If the days were twice as long, I could put in all the extra hours in my studio."

He sings one song at least for his guests, and such a voice! He sings with deep feeling, no matter what the song, and there is no strain on any note, so perfect is his method. All is so natural, so artistic, so graceful and the vibrations in the lower tones remind one of a grand organ.

On the other hand, the high notes are beautiful and flute-like, and seem to come at will. One of the ladies present asked him: "Do you consider it injurious to a child's voice to sing?" Mr. Bolker answered: "It would be impossible to estimate the evils resulting from the old and stupid notion that neglect of the voice during the formative period is a necessity and a wise precaution. That mistake has taken such a hold upon the mass that it is accepted thoughtlessly by thousands of intelligent parents, and thus the strongest link between nature and the outside world is left to drift in its own unhappy way until the harmonious intonations of childhood give place to a shrill falsetto or harsh and nasal twang of the adult. I do most assuredly believe in encouraging a child, no matter how young, to use the voice in singing. What were some of our greatest singers but street musicians from the time they were able to lift their tiny voices in song?"

Upon being asked to give his opinion on the advantages and disadvantages of conservatory work, he replied:

"Many of the advantages of the conservatory system of musical training are well known. The stimulus from large numbers of students aiming at a common goal, the atmosphere of study and industry pervading a regularly organized school, and the enthusiasm and esprit de corps awakened, are prominent. The opportunity offered for measuring one's self with others, either in vocal or instrumental music, getting rid of vanity, self-conceit and developing wholesome rivalry—this last of course most excellent. The disadvantages are that it is a difficult matter to find three or four pupils to work well together. While all of one class may have a certain amount of ability, they will vary in degree. The brightest must be held back, or the one less bright advanced too rapidly. Better results can be obtained with private instruction."

"How far does a singer's success depend upon natural voice, and how far upon art and education?"

"In as much that no singer can be successful who cannot sing, and as a moderate voice is at least a necessity for good singing, it might be broadly said that half the battle is won with a good voice. But as many good voices go to waste because of bad training or indifference, it may be said that a good voice is by no means the sure sign of a successful artist. I should prefer a student with a passable voice who has pluck and intelligence backed by a fine musical feeling rather than the fine voice without these supporting qualities."

"How often do you think singing lessons should be taken, in order to secure the best and most permanent results?"

"At the beginning, I should think daily lessons, if possible, and at no time should a pupil be allowed to practice alone until the tones are correctly placed. A teacher's presence and aid will keep the pupil from forming and producing faulty notes. Thus, a foundation for the highest artistic culture will be gained."

"Do you disapprove of pupils taking part regularly in church choirs or other singing societies while undergoing instruction?"

"All depends upon the stage of progress and condition of the voice. If the voice be unformed and bad habits prevail, the pupil being unable to sing with even-toned production, it is injurious to sing under any circumstances, even for a short period. When the singer has no time to give thought or to make corrections of his mistakes. On the other hand, as soon as the voice responds to the will, without effort, singing in well-directed choirs or singing societies is very beneficial. It is with singing as with piano playing (only much more so) absolutely essential that the element of technique be thoroughly mastered before attempting musical expression. At all times it is exciting for beginners to sing in public. Nothing is so detrimental to the voice or vocal organs than to be asked to sing before the public without my advice to singers is to exert as much of the will power as possible over the nerves at such a time."

NORA SHEEHAN.



No Wonder

That People Speak Well of

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

Mr. R. J. Brundage of Norwalk, Ct., of the firm of Brundage & Brundage, expressmen, 159 Main Street, writes his experience below:

"For a long time I have been troubled with a weak stomach, followed by

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

A short time ago I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and took three or four bottles. I have not felt so well since. My food seldom troubles me now. My sister, who was troubled about the same way as myself, took Hood's Sarsaparilla and was greatly pleased. I do not wonder that patrons all along the line speak so well of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Accept my best wishes for it."

R. J. BRUNDAGE, Norwalk, Ct.

Is well known in Rochester, N. Y., as head of the firm of Rose & Eddy, wholesale and retail dealers in general hardware and house furnishings, 127 East Main Street. The statement of so prominent a man must

Command Attention

"I send this unhesitatingly as I feel to congratulate myself that I used Hood's Sarsaparilla. Six months ago my digestion was very bad, and I had almost a case of

Chronic Dyspepsia

I was also broken down by overwork, so that I could not sleep nights. My stomach is now perfect, my nerves in excellent shape, and I have gained 10 pounds in 6 months. I am sending you a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Accept my best wishes for it."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best medicine in the land." B. H. ROSE, of Rose & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the liver and bowels, cure headache,

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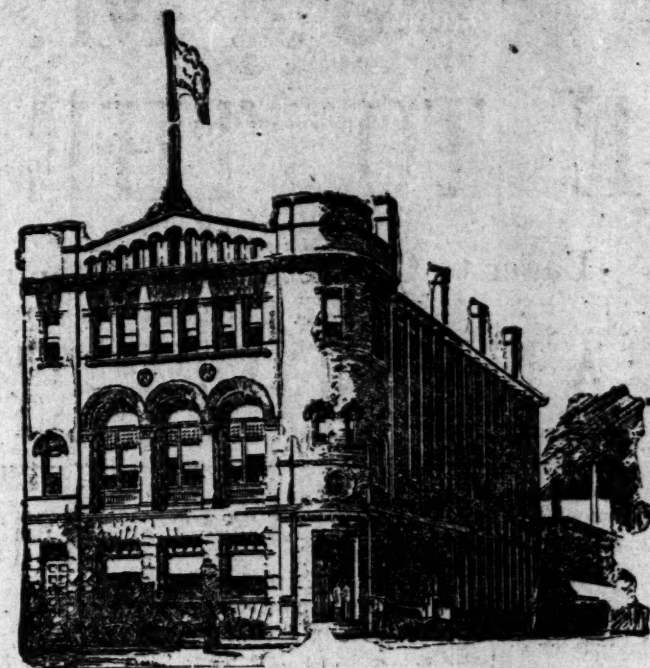
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REMOVAL

NOTICE.



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65, 67, 69, 11 IVY STREET; AND EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

YOU

are cordially invited to call and see us in our new home.

GEO. W. HARRISON, General Manager.

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Our Spring Dress Goods are interesting the people. The styles seem to be just what they want. The prices we have on first-class new styles are the great drawing card. Superbly elegant fabrics were

NEVER SO LOW.

Come this week and examine the fabric and styles with trimmings to match, and you will find the prices not only low, but lower than you will be able to find same grade of goods.

NOT ONLY THIS,

But the superbly elegant designs in suits, never shown before to the trade, will interest any lover of art and beauty combined.

COME THIS WEEK,

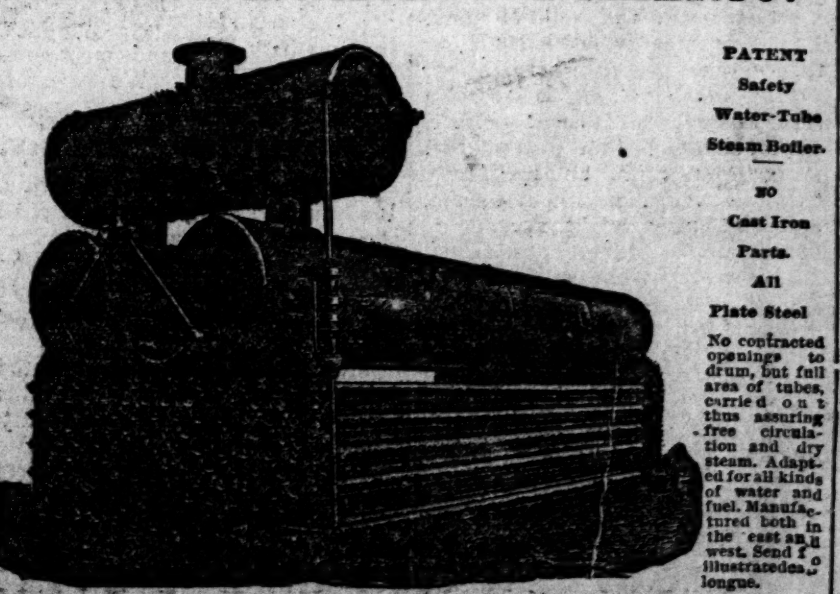
See for yourself. If goods and prices do not suit, no harm done. We are glad to show them; buy when you get ready.

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IF They had a can of our fine California they would be happy.

The climate of California is adapted to fruit. There they grow finer and better flavored than anywhere else. We are so sure of this that we have secured the best California fruit tender and luscious as when they are from the tree.

Our California Peaches are of a fine flavor, excellent most of the fruit and are so large that one-half of a peach will satisfy a child. We are selling a cheap price, cheap enough for you to try them. We will sell the Standard fourth Peaches, Peas, White Corn, and Quinces at \$3.50 per bushel. Extras will cost only \$1 more.

We would also recommend very high French Pates. We have them in Grouse, Woodcock, Wild Duck, Pheasant, Chicken, and Beef. Call and see our fine stock.

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall street, mar 25 7 or 8 p m



Is It Not a Hand some Knot?

The bow knot has jumped into a hurry and is now jumping out in a hurry. It is the purpose of a high priced article serves them just as well as the most common all a saucer. We are selling it promises to remain so its distinctive beauty of design is sure to give it a place in the wardrobe of every woman who is high in price but it doesn't happen anything of the kind. You can have a real knot at \$1.50 per yard. All orders from country and city promptly filled. A. L. DELKIN & Co., 60 Whitehall street.

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22 Second-hand fire burglar-proof safe nearly all styles, and prices.

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DEALERS IN

Cigars, Tobacco, Wine, Liquor, etc.

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Is just now receiving at the above house his branch store, 201 Peters street, a full line of English pea seed, onion seed, other garden and field seeds, also various private diseases of men and all the lowest prices for good, pure and reliable. All orders from country and city promptly filled. Terms cash.

THE CURE YOURSELF!

Ask your Druggist for a bottle of the non-poisonous remedy for the unnatural discharge from the female system, which is the cause of weakness, nervousness, and all the troubles of women. It cures the disease, restores the system, and is the only reliable of a doctor.

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 Reduce Flesh 15 pounds in Month.
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IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

The Lenten Quiet Precedes Much Gayety.

GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

And About Matters That Interest Them. What is Going on in Atlanta and Georgia.

The Lenten season, which enters upon its last and most solemn week today, has passed so swiftly and quietly that it is hard to realize that next Sunday will be Easter, the greatest festival of the Christian year. Easter comes so late this year that it will be hard here in the sunny south, where it is summer already, to have anything like a second season of formal dinners, still, wedding bells ringing for a number of joyful occasions, and the attending festivities of luncheons and teas for brides-elect, it will be strange if society in general does not catch the infection and return to stately functions before the warmer weather brings its own exclusive enjoyments.

Lenten readings and book clubs continue with such unabated interest as to bid fair to last late into spring, or until the members scatter for the summer. "Women in Club Life" was discussed a few days ago at a social meeting of the New York Woman's Press Club. In presenting the subject, Mrs. Agnes Munroe Russell said that undoubtedly the sewing society was the germ of the woman's club.

Think of the "Dorcas" societies of our great-grandmothers being responsible for so much!

The card clubs that were discontinued during Lent will renew with increased interest their favorite pastime. Wednesday afternoon, the North Side Euchre Club will meet at Mrs. D. Kilday's on Friday evening, April 15th.

The weddings of Miss Nelson and Mr. Beck, Miss Burns and Mr. Nichols, and Miss Howard and Captain Kendrick were the most notable events of the past week. So many of Miss Burns's friends found their way despite the pouring rain to see her marriage to Mr. Kendrick, that the church was crowded. At St. Luke's cathedral, that she must have forgotten in the presence of such kindly interest the dreary storm, and made for herself the adage, "Happy the bride whom her friends smile on." The cathedral was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers. Very pretty was the bride in an exquisite gown of tan, eminently becoming to her blonde coloring. After a reception to the wedding party and guests at the residence of Mrs. Lewis Jones, the young couple left for New York amid a shower of good wishes and rice.

On the same day, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Kendrick, was the wedding of the Gate City Guard. The bride, Miss Kendrick, was a quiet one, only relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom being present. On Thursday evening, the wedding of Mr. Charles Beck, this was one of the most beautiful home weddings ever witnessed in Atlanta, and extremely picturesque. The residence of the bride's parents was handsomely adorned for the occasion with rare flowers, palms and ferns. The bride, who is a stately blonde, looked very handsome in a superb gown of heavy silk, and her maid followed in their soft gowns of crepon. All society was present at the reception which followed, and many were the good wishes bestowed upon this popular young couple.

Facial massage is one of the Gotham fads that having been reduced to a science, seems to have come to stay. The old careful washing of the face with soap and water, and the modern dry with the softest of towels as though the skin were as delicate as porcelain and must be handled as such, has been entirely done away with. Now the face is first covered with steaming cloths for several minutes to soften the cuticle, which is then washed with soap (castile is best) and warm water. Then a preparation of oil is thoroughly kneaded into every muscle of the face for several minutes. The instrument used to forget the name—is used. The rubber bulb in compression forces a vacuum in a bell-shaped glass, drawing the flesh up into the interior of the glass. Atmospheric pressure dilates the capillary system beneath and induces perfect circulation of the blood. Old physiologists demonstrate that after such a treatment the skin becomes more than usually absorbent, so that the next bath is of rosewater and new milk, the beautiful cosmetic of the famous French beauty, Madame d'Enclous. It is wonderful how the sudorific glands will absorb and fill out, making the cheeks round, tinting them with that best of cosmetics, "nature's rouge." It is sometimes argued that so much rubbing and massaging has a tendency to coarsen the texture of the skin, but this fallacy has been proven so many times as to have entirely lost weight.

Freckles and tan may be safely removed by the use of benzoin and cold water. The proportion is two tablespoonfuls of benzoin to a pint of water. Bathe carefully, avoiding the eyes. Allow the mixture to dry on at night, but wipe it carefully off in the morning.

Among the handsome gifts received by a bride-elect last week was a unique set of after dinner coffee cups of daintily painted china. The cups, without saucers, set in little gold stands, a tiny ribbon of gold passing around the cups and ending in a most perfect bow knot.

Another gift was a dainty creation in china silk in shape of a large sachet, being a holder for night dress, gloves and handkerchiefs. Some of the leap year parties seem to have been carried on or off with exceptional spirit. It has been laughable, for instance, the way in which the men have insisted upon being chaperoned and young women have called in carriages to accompany gay bachelors, who were carefully protected by their mothers, to the scene of festivities. "One inveterate joker," says a New York writer, "gave perhaps a hint to the belles of the sort of chaperones that would be most acceptable, when he came into the parlor to receive his fair escort, followed by an elderly aunt who is deaf as a post and is besides almost blind. This same man was wrapped in a white opera cloak out with an absurd resemblance to a dress suit; he carried a bouquet of flowers and wore a band of ribbon and bow on his hair. When he appeared from the dressing room, after laying aside his ambiguous wrap, it was seen that the sleeves of his coat had been taken out and elbow sleeves of pink silk and lace substituted, which, met by long pink kid gloves, effectually 'brightened' his toilet and added to his panderous appearance.

At another leap year party, held just before Lent began, the young women danced the cotillon with white silk crush hats under their arms. At the same affair a young footman in cap and apron did duty in the men's dressing room, which was besides plentifully provided with powder and rouge boxes, hairpins, a tray of bonbons, and aggressive bottles of cologne and extracts. When the ladies doffed their outside gear the actual maid wore with her regulation petticoats a livery jacket and vest and carried a whisk broom as a sort of badge of office. The room was bereft of its usual feminine fripperies, and in their place were suggestively set out tobacco, pipes and cigars with decanters of cognac and a huge fancy bowl piled with cloves.

The following charming story comes from across the sea: Among the superns at the Pesth opera house is an old Hungarian baritone, who was once a "star." Having in his old age only a pension of 200 florins to depend on, he has returned to the scene of his former triumphs as a super. A short time ago, in a stage fight, he was so knocked about that he fainted, but appeared next evening to exact the part of the beggar in "Cavalleria Rusticana." The company turned the occasion

to practical account in a truly thoughtful way. All who entered the church—principals and chorus—gave the mendicant alms, but, instead of counters, dropped real coins and bank notes into his hat. The old singer, astounded at the small fortune which was thus bestowed on him, left the stage with such a display of emotion that the audience, not let into the secret, gave him a cordial round of applause.

The beauty of the royal family of England is said to be Princess Marie, oldest daughter of the duke and duchess of Edinburgh. The young lady will be present at the first drawing room of the season.

The Easter prayer books and hymnals show some costly bindings. Some in cream white pealskin are ornamented with silver fleur-de-lis. Others of white and pale gray kid are bound in silver, with silver clasps.

An Easter bonnet, which is as stylish as it is odd, has the brim of black lace studied with jet. Below the brim is a turt of orange shaded anemones with black centers. They are arranged quite high on the side. A huge orange silk bow forms the soft crown of the bonnet and acts as the trimming for both back and front. Narrow black velvet is used for the tie strings.

The ribbon fillets banding the coiffures are now much used. Ada Rehan has made popular the Maid Marian band coming well over the head as she nightly wears it. Others seen circle the Catogan braid, knotting in a bow at the top and a little at one side. This is not so graceful and another style, more resembling the Greek fillet, banding the head midway between crown and forehead, and worn within and without a little flat bow. At a dinner the other evening two blonde young women, with each of these classic features and small, well-shaped heads, wore with excellent effect narrow twisted rolls of white velvet. On each the roll was knotted among the light, loose curls above the forehead.

Few persons entertain more delightfully and hospitably than Miss A. Love and her charming daughter, Miss Wyden, and Tuesday night they surpassed themselves in the delightful progressive euchre party, given to a few of their friends in the parlors of the annex to the Leiden mansion on Peachtree street. The rooms are finished in white and gold, and the magnificent furniture and hangings harmonize in every detail. Dainty refreshments, with Roman punch, were served during the evening, and afterward Mr. Hugh Adams, in his happiest and most graceful manner delivered the prizes. Mr. Louis Rawson received the first prize for the gentlemen, a jumping jack, was given to Mr. Charles V. Thayer.

Miss Alice McGill, of Toronto, Canada, won first prize for the ladies, a handsome tortoise comb, mounted in solid gold, while Miss Erie Richmond carried off the trophy for the ladies, a baby's rattle in solid silver. Adjoining to the spacious dancing hall, an informal German was improvised, where until a late hour they chased pleasure with flying feet.

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The gentlemen were: Messrs. Robert Freeman, H. H. Partell, Hiram Malone, Robert Healy, Hugh Adams, Walter Pope, Robert Harshbarger, Ed Apple, J. W. Williams, Charles Williams, A. I. Neal, Mr. Lang, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The chaplains were: Major and Mrs. A. Leyden, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Leyden, and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Thomasville; Mrs. S. J. Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Lowe.

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WHAT GENTLEMEN WEAR.

The Latest Styles for This Season—A Few Points About Them.

Mr. J. P. Northrop, at 13 Peachtree street, has in stock the latest and most fashionable style of men's furnishings. The shirts most worn are made of English oxford, Scotch zephyrs and Irish madras with pink bosoms, collars and cuffs. The dress shirt is plain, with small embroidery in front.

Mr. Northrop has imported the above line of goods and they are the best to be found in Europe. The pretty party about it all is that Mr. Northrop will make your shirts to order at a much less price than you would have to pay in New York. In fact he is an expert, and personally superintends his factory. He has customers throughout the southern states. He guarantees a fit, and when you give him an order you have the assurance that you will get just what you want.

But shirts are not the only thing he deals in. The prettiest line of vests, ties and for that matter all kinds of men's furnishings, may be seen at his salesrooms on Peachtree. Call on him this week and see his pretty store filled with the choicest goods.

Mrs. M. Willie Smithson has on exhibition at Thornton's book store, Whitehall street, a fine hand-made pastel portrait. At Chamberlin & Johnson's fine crayon portraits with mezzo-tinto finish can be seen. Orders solicited. Prices satisfactory and portraits guaranteed to please. Call at 12 Washington street Wednesday.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

Explains the symbols on the map as follows:

☉ CLEAR ☁ FAIR ☁ CLOUDY ☁ RAIN ☁ SNOW

Arrows show the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at their ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at their ends show the barometric pressure. The air along the line if high, dry atmosphere, and "low" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

An area of high pressure covers the upper portion of the Mississippi valley and extends as far south as northern Mississippi and southern Arkansas. Low temperatures exist over the entire country, the isothermal line marking 50 degrees, extending as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. Generally clear weather prevails. The outlook is for fair weather, becoming slightly warmer Monday.

calls and Easter lilies and exotic plants in such a way as to have the interior of the church represent a garden. Floral gates at the end of the aisle will connect the interior of this and will be opened to the bridal party by the two little maids, Miss Nellie Harris and Miss Mary Ella Logan. The bridesmaids will bear, some of them bouquets of calla lilies, and others bouquets of Easter lilies, while the bride herself will carry an exquisite one of lilies of the valley. Miss Stella Carr, the sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Arthur Hynds, the brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The other attendants will be: Miss Mamie Cummings, Miss Annie Bates, Miss Nellie Inman, Miss Clara Boynton, Miss Law McBride, Miss Lula Singer, Miss Henrietta Inman, Miss Maude Leak, Miss Mamie Johnson, Miss Florence Cole, Miss Mamie Bartlett, Mr. C. E. Howard, Jr.; Mr. C. T. Nunnally, Mr. John Hynds, of Gainesville; Mr. T. S. Shadden, Mr. F. W. Cole, Mr. O. S. Nunnally, Mr. T. K. Glenn, Mr. Boykin Turman, Mr. Ernest Harrison, Mr. James Carlton, Mr. James Redding, of Macon. Messrs. James E. Nutting, W. F. Johnson, E. C. Brown and James Bloodworth will act as ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be tendered the bridal party and near relatives at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. R. Carr, on Cooper street, after which the happy couple will leave for a trip of some length to New Orleans and the west.

Mr. Hynds is to be congratulated on having won for his wife so charming and lovable a woman as Miss Carr. Possessed of a nature of great warmth and sunshine she has drawn around her a large circle of true and devoted friends. Mr. Hynds is a young man of fine business ability and occupies a responsible position with the firm of S. M. Inman & Co., with whom he has been for many years. His sterling qualities have made for him hosts of friends, whose best wishes go with him in his future life.

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The Latest Styles for This Season—A Few Points About Them.

Mr. J. P. Northrop, at 13 Peachtree street, has in stock the latest and most fashionable style of men's furnishings. The shirts most worn are made of English oxford, Scotch zephyrs and Irish madras with pink bosoms, collars and cuffs. The dress shirt is plain, with small embroidery in front.

Mr. Northrop has imported the above line of goods and they are the best to be found in Europe. The pretty party about it all is that Mr. Northrop will make your shirts to order at a much less price than you would have to pay in New York. In fact he is an expert, and personally superintends his factory. He has customers throughout the southern states. He guarantees a fit, and when you give him an order you have the assurance that you will get just what you want.

But shirts are not the only thing he deals in. The prettiest line of vests, ties and for that matter all kinds of men's furnishings, may be seen at his salesrooms on Peachtree. Call on him this week and see his pretty store filled with the choicest goods.

Mrs. M. Willie Smithson has on exhibition at Thornton's book store, Whitehall street, a fine hand-made pastel portrait. At Chamberlin & Johnson's fine crayon portraits with mezzo-tinto finish can be seen. Orders solicited. Prices satisfactory and portraits guaranteed to please. Call at 12 Washington street Wednesday.



J. Regenstein & Co.'s
EASTER
TIDINGS.



OUR MILLINERY PANORAMA

A Profusion of the Loveliest Trimmed

HATS AND BONNETS.

Every conception of the Milliner's Skill, combined with the fineness of trimming, dazzle you with their becomingness and splendor. Our painstaking effort to give you the very best for the least money has resulted in some

MARVELOUS MILLINERY VALUES.

Trimmed Millinery.

Kind's beyond number. But what is the proper in headgear?

That's where the true milliner's art displays itself. To form a correct headpiece that's wearable, becoming and stylish, it's nice work. We have only,

SKILLED MILLINERS

An inspection of our showrooms will show that at a glance. Never before have we had such a beautiful lot of trimmed hats, and prices are right, too.

You will have no difficulty in selecting your Easter Hat from this elegant stock.

Untrimmed Shapes

Our line of Untrimmed Hats this season is incomparable. Simply every known shape. Low and odd shapes prevail, with peak, bell and flat crowns.

Touques, Round Hats, Turbans, Bonnets and medium-sized brims are shown in plain and fancy straws, and a combination of both. Open work of Lace Straws are particularly fashionable.

Ladies' Canton Straw Hats, in all shapes, also Belgrade Lace Hats, large flat shapes included, all

At 19c each.

Children's fancy Canton Sailors, with good ribbon bands, the like are not in the city for less than 35c.

Our Price 19c.

Children's fine Striped Sailors, in red, brown and navy, with good ribbon bands, worth 35c.

Choice at 23c.

Easter is near at hand. Give your orders early in the week, as we are already crowded, and we do not want to disappoint any of our patrons.

Artificial Flowers

Such a grand stock! and Flowers are to be much used this season. Why? Because the makers have made flower-making, indeed, a fine art. Never prettier. True to nature, and there is nothing prettier with which to trim a hat.

Everything here in Flowers, Fruit, Foliage, Lilies, Blossoms, Roses, etc.

SPECIALS!

4,000 Daisy Wreaths, 26 daisies to the wreath, suitable for Children's Hats, would be excellent value for 15c; for this sale,

7c Each.

Very fine montures of Flowers, with rubber stems, equalled only by the French importations, fifty varieties to select from, worth 75c.

For 31c Each.

We have about fifty boxes of Morning Glory, also Violet Wreaths, in all colors, worth 35c.

For 13c Each.

Our competitors stand aghast at the above prices.

RIBBONS!

A bewildering maze of Ribbons, both for Millinery and Dress Trimmings. We save you fully 25 per cent. We have a complete stock of the newest productions in moire, moire and satin, double-faced satin, gros grain gauzes, with a beautiful display of fancies.

SPECIAL!

Pean de Sole Ribbon, all silk, in the newest shades, worth 50c, for 30c a yard.

FOR MILLINERY OR DRESS TRIMMING.

Extra wide, 5-inch heavy all Silk Gros Grain Ribbon, plain edge, worth 60c a yard.

For 32c.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO., 40 WHITEHALL ST.

SILK SALE! FOR 3 DAYS.

About 100 pieces best grade Dress China, worth \$1.00 up. Not a yard in the lot worth less than \$1.00 and to \$1.35, all at

75 CENTS A YARD.

Douglass,
Thomas &
Davison.

20 PAC

VOL. XXIII.

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COTTONS.

Take Cotton D... one. Do you rea... angle-growth of... are showing? Of... there is a roll call... any guilds.

Good Dress Gingham... twelve styles, 5c.

American Dress G... an twenty styles, 7c.

Handsome Canton... an thirty styles, 10c.

Fine Yankee G... an fifty styles, 12 1/2c.

Cotton Surahs, reg... ver ten styles, 12 1/2c.

Special bargain lot... ms, over forty style

French Zephyr G... an fifteen styles, 19c.

Imported Scotch... an thirty styles, 25c.

Silk and Cotton G... an eight styles, 39c.

Chevron and Jacqu... ven styles, 45c.

Polka Dot and... ms, thirteen styles.

Two-tone Bedford... ms, twenty styles.

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Cotton Chevrons... with colored designs

Surah Suitings... with cluster stripes

China Cloths, ric... ered with graceful

Passaic Cords, b... rely new effects

But one word... rcribes our cou

Dress Goods—Pe...

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VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KEELY COMPANY.

COTTONS.

Take Cotton Dress Goods alone. Do you realize what a jungle-growth of qualities we are showing? Of course not. Here is a roll call of the Gingham guilds.

Good Dress Gingham, more than twelve styles, 5c.

American Dress Gingham, more than twenty styles, 7c.

Handsome Canton Cloths, more than thirty styles, 10c.

Fine Yankee Gingham, more than fifty styles, 12 1/2c.

Cotton Surahs, regular price 20c, over ten styles, 12 1/2c.

Special bargain lot of 20c Gingham, over forty styles, 15c.

French Zephyr Gingham, more than fifteen styles, 19c.

Imported Scotch weaves, more than thirty styles, 25c.

Silk and Cotton Gingham, more than eight styles, 39c.

Chevron and Jacquard Gingham, seven styles, 45c.

Polka Dot and Striped Gingham, thirteen styles, 49c.

Two-tone Bedford Cord Gingham, twenty styles, 59c.

There are the creamy Chalmers, the silky Sateens, the filmy Mousselines de l'Inde, the filmy Organdies, the dainty Dimities, the breezy Batistes, the jaunty Jaconets and all the cheaper pictured train.

Cotton Chevrons, dark grounds with colored designs in bright tints, 7 1/2c.

Surah Suitings, light grounds with cluster stripes and plaids, 10c.

China Cloths, rich grounds, scattered with graceful printed figures, 10c.

Passaic Cords, beautiful and entirely new effects from England, 10c.

But one word fittingly describes our court of Cotton Dress Goods—Peerless.

WAISTS.

The kindest thing manufacturers ever did for mothers was to save them the drudgery of Shirt Waist making for the laddies, little and big. Think of school and play-time Shirt Waists with the style in them that used to come in the costliest grades only—and with prices littler than rubbish used to command.

Our Acme Shirt Waists are here. Fresh from the makers, all kinds of pretty patterns in each quality from the trim, saucy Chintz Waist up to the French Percale.

A special for Monday: American laundered Percale Waists, choice patterns, worth 85c at 59c each.

Our Boys' Acme Shirt Waists at 59c and 75c are the originals so many copies are cribbed from. They are the best in make, fit, look—everything.

The Shirt-waist wise Atlanta mothers will quickly thin the stock while such prices rule.

Spring styles in Women's Blouse Waists are ready for early choosers.

RIBBONS.

Ribbons on almost everything. Of course you've noticed them streaming and fluttering from hats and dresses. "Beau Catchers" they call them. An old style come again. As cutely charming now as in the days long gone. More so. The Ribbons are prettier and cheaper.

Nacre Ribbons, just out from Paris. Each color shows several blended shades, four inches wide, 65c; selling elsewhere at \$1.25.

Moire and Satin in all the newest colorings at specially attractive prices. Trimmers call for them constantly.

Moire Sash Ribbons, pure silk, Nos. 9 and 12, worth all of \$1.25 the yard. One hundred pieces will be slaughtered tomorrow at 50c.

All of the dreamiest tints and styles in Laces. Chiffon is still the great rage. The front circular case gives a hint of them. From 15c to \$1.50 the yard.

Point de Gene and Point de Irelande Laces in cream, tan, beige and black. Prices range according to width, from 20c to \$1.50 the yard.

All the slightest and Springiest effects in Face Veilings. Every mesh from the delicate Tissue to the coarse Fish Net.

GLOVES.

Take a few minutes for a look at the Kid Gloves, if your mind turns that way. They touch every grade of goodness and style that women of taste care for.

Three particular items:

300 pairs Women's Kid Gloves in light shades, worth \$1. Sizes are broken so we'll close 'em out at 25c.

28 dozen pairs extra quality French Kid Gloves, worth \$1.25. We'll fit them to the hand this week at 90c. Complete range of colors and sizes.

16 dozen pairs finest Parisian Kid Gloves in exquisite shades—cream, yellow and gray—trimmed with black, worth \$2.25, will go Monday at \$1.75 the pair.

The above are only three random price-points from the Glove department. Twice as many more just as attractive remain unadvertised.

HOSIERY.

Our own past is our only competition in Hosiery for hot weather. This season we distance anything in the gone before.

It seems absurd to remind you that our marked prices are fixed and are never marked up as a basis for reductions:

Women's fast black Hose, 12 1/2c.

Women's fast black seamless Hose, 15c.

Women's fast black seamless Hose, 25c, worth 35c 'round town.

Women's Ethiopian dye Hose, warranted fast, black, 33 1/2c, worth 50c.

Women's fine pin-striped Hose, 25c, worth 40c.

Women's fast black Lisle thread Richelieu ribbed Hose, 50c.

Misses' fast black Derby ribbed Hose, 10c.

Misses' fast black Derby ribbed seamless Hose, 12 1/2c.

Misses' fast black French ribbed Hose, 19c, worth 25c.

Boys' extra heavy fast black double knee Hose, 25c; worth 35c.

Boys' heavy fast black French ribbed, double knee Hose, 35c, worth 50c.

Men's Half Hose, balbriggan, fancy striped, black and solid plain colors, 15c, worth 25c.

Men's French balbriggan Half Hose, 20c, 25c and 35c.

Men's black half Hose, double heel and toe, 25c and 35c.

Stop wherever you may in Hosiery there's sure to be something unusually price-wonderful within reach.

UNDERWEAR.

Childlike and bland, dignified and solemn, mysterious and mystical are the manners; artful and subtle the methods by which the credulous are cajoled into purchasing Muslin Underwear "bargains" that pay fabulous profits. Read our list and place faith upon only such dealers as can be trusted:

Cambric Corset Covers, surplice back and front, trimmed with neat wide Embroidery, 49c.

Cambric Corset Covers, surplice back and front, trimmed with double rows of Hamburg Edge, 49c.

Cambric Corset Covers, surplice Insertion and Edging, 73c.

Muslin Skirts, cambric ruffle and neat Hamburg Edge and pleats above, only 49c.

Fine good Muslin Skirts, with wide cambric ruffle, cluster of pleats in and above ruffle, 49c.

Fine heavy Muslin Skirts, with deep hem and many pleats, each customer limited to three, 73c.

Fine heavy Muslin Skirts, with wide cambric ruffle, trimmed with handsome Torchon Lace, 98c.

Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke of fine pleats, full length and long sleeves, 49c.

Good Muslin Gowns, yoke of large and small pleats, trimmed with ample cambric ruffle, 49c.

Good Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke, many rows of fine pleats, Hamburg Edge on neck, 73c.

Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke and surplice neck, sleeves trimmed with Lace, 73c.

Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke, wide pleats, neck and sleeves trimmed with fine Lace, 98c.

Good Muslin Chemises, square yoke of narrow pleats, ruffle of cambric on neck and sleeves, 49c.

Good Muslin Chemises, surplice front and round back, side pleats, trimmed with Edge, 49c.

Chemises of heavy Muslin, neat wide Hamburg Edge on square neck and sleeves, 73c.

Fine Cambric Chemises, square neck, yoke trimmed with wide Torchon Insertion and Edge, 98c.

Fine good Muslin Drawers, with wide hem and several pleats, they're very cheap, 49c.

Fine Muslin Drawers, with substantial Hamburg ruffle and clusters of pleats, 73c.

Fine heavy Muslin Drawers, with neat embroidered ruffle and clusters of pleats, 93c.

So far as we know there has never been before such a collection of Muslin Underwear in one store.

WOOLENS.

Just a minute or so for the quiet-style Dress Goods, the kinds that everybody likes and that are always in fashion. No matter what triumphs of weaving and printing the loom-artists of the world may send out a big part of the Dress-Stuff-trade backbone are of the simple sorts never told of in the papers.

These All-wool 29c, 49c and 59c Dress Goods are stirring up trade. The sorts include Chevots, Serges, Spring Homespins, Hair-line Suitings and Shepherd's Plaids.

The Novelty Suits at \$7.90, worth from \$10 to \$16 are astonishing. The old-time, veteran shoppers are surprised to see such values. It's a chance that comes rarely. There'll be a hearty rush for them this week.

Our Dress Goods sales are great and growing.

THE FAIR
HOUR-SALE.
THE FAIR
HOUR-SALE.
GREAT HOUR-SALE AT THE FAIR.

Commencing tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock we shall offer the following bargains. We shall select a few leading bargains from each of our large departments. The bargain-price will last only for the hour named. Be on hand for the greatest bargains of your life:

From 8 to 9—Domestic Department at THE FAIR.

Amoskeag Check Gingham, 5c. Fruit of the Loom Bleaching, 7c. White Apron Checks, 4c.

From 9 to 10—Lace Department.

Hand-made Linen Torchon Lace at 5c yard. Silk embroidered Chiffon Lace at 25c yard. Wide Point de Gene Lace at 22c. Wide as your hand Embroidery at 10c.

From 9 to 10—Handkerchief Department at THE FAIR:

Ladies' fine hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2c each:

From 10 to 11—Dress Goods Department.

All our \$1 Dress Goods at 75c. All our 75c Dress Goods at 50c. All of our all-wool, light, tan and gray Serges and Crepons, 40 inches at 48c yard.

From 10 to 12—Silk Department.

Pongee Silk, best wash fabric in silk known at 55c. Surah Silks at 25c yard.

From 9 to 10—Linen Department at THE FAIR.

A pure Linen Huck Towel, 18x36, worth 25c, one pair to a customer at 10c each. Stamped Shams at 25c up. Stamped splashes at 12c. Large and heavy Bed Spreads at 63c.

From 10 to 12—Millinery Department at THE FAIR.

Good widths of all Silk Ribbon in all colors at 10c yard. Baby Caps, 10c. Nurses' Caps, 24c. White Aprons at 12c. Sun Shades at 15c. Straw Tam O'Shanter Sailor at 48c. Rubber stem Roses and Buds at 19c bunch.

From 10 to 12—Hosiery Department.

A seamless ribbed Hose for children, fast black at 15c, our regular 25c and 30c goods.

From 10 to 12—Crockery Department at THE FAIR.

Plain white milk or water Pitcher at 19c. Lamp Chimney at 4c. Decorated Cups and Saucers at 74c set. Decorated Plates at 50c set. White Wash Bowls and Pitchers at 50c.

From 10 to 12—House Furnishings.

The celebrated Mace Refrigerator at \$7.48. The Arctic Ice Cream Freezer at \$1.48. Feather Dusters at 10c. Dust Pans at 9c. Potato Mashers at 5c. Garden Trowels at 9c. 6 paper Tacks at 10c. Glass Rolling Pins at 48c. Whisk Brooms at 10c. Fly Screens for table, 48c set. Knife Boxes at 9c. Salt Boxes at 12c. Insect Powder Guns at 5c. Endless! Bargains in thousands of small, useful things.

Japanese Parlor at THE FAIR.

We invite you to visit our new Japanese parlor upstairs. It is a bright bower of Japanese Ware, Novelties, Screens, Parasols, Rugs, Oriental Stools, Dolls, Favors and Storks. We open this department of Japanese oddities tomorrow, and you should enjoy the sight. Great HOUR-SALE tomorrow at

THE FAIR.

Busy Bargain-Students and Choosers of Tasteful Goods.



Atlanta Trunk Factory

This old man has four daughters. The face of each appears in the accompanying cut. To any one discovering the four profiles and writing us describing their positions we will sell them our regular \$15 bridal trunk for \$9. Solve the puzzle, and if you need a trunk, there's \$6 to be saved.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN.

94 WHITEHALL ST.

MISS MARY RYAN

Millinery Opening

MONDAY

TUESDAY

The finest and most stylish Hats and Bonnets in Atlanta. Everything new and beautiful. Flowers and all things in the Millinery line. Prices extremely low.

MISS MARY RYAN,
45 Whitehall St.

W.M. SCOTT

Auctioneer.

For Sale! At Auction!

KENNY BUILDING,

24 S. PRYOR STREET,

MONDAY, APRIL 18TH, 1892,

AT 12 O'CLOCK.

Rare chance for investors. Within 200 feet of center of city. Most reasonable terms.

WITHOUT RESERVE we are instructed to sell the well-known Kenny building, fronting on South Pryor street 32 feet and running back east 71 feet, having double front, viz: on South Pryor street, or Kirby alley, giving it for office building advantages offered by no other property that can be bought for love or money. Corporations or private individuals seeking location this offers a rare opportunity. The ground floor and basement are under lease, and sale will be made subject to this lease.

The building is two story, well constructed, and comparatively new, having been rebuilt five years ago, and used as a storehouse, the second floor as offices.

Terms—\$4,000 cash, the balance in five annual payments on or before, at 7 per cent interest, or in three equal amounts, 3, 4 and 5 years, fixed, interest payable semi-annually. Titles perfect.

W.M. SCOTT & CO.

Real Estate Agents, Kimball House.
April 10 13 17 18 19 20

W. M. SCOTT, Auctioneer!

HO FOR DECATUR,
FIFTEEN BEAUTIFULOne-acre Building Sites
At Auction,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892.

Free Ride on Georgia Railroad
FREE LUNCH.

WE WILL SELL, as above, what is known as the Fairbanks property, just below Decatur, taking the 12 o'clock noon train on the Georgia road. We will furnish you with free ticket, and on arrival on the ground will have nice lunch laid out. Take your wife or your sister, or some other fellow's sister, and meet us. We insure you nice ride and trip. We will return at 4:15.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

Real Estate Agents, Kimball House.

PILES, FISTULA
AND ALL OTHER
DISEASES

OF THE RECTUM CURED

WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

Without Pain and Without Detention from Business. Cures guaranteed.

Room 60, Old Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.
J. G. HAYES, University of New York, 1881.
Jan 23 1888

AROUND THE WORLD.
\$610.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ROUTE
Tickets good either eastward or westward. For particulars, time tables and other information, apply to C. SHERRY, D. P. A., 11 Fort St., W. Detroit, Mich.

KEELY COMPANY.

ould be a winning candidate in 1888? | v

at the independents in Rhode Island
ed with the republicans, and is com-

JUST READ THIS

And See the Lesson Taught by Rhode Island.

CLEVELAND IS A BAD OWEN,
No Matter Under What Guise His Name Is Presented.

HIS VOTE OF 1884 AND 1888 COMPARED.

Everywhere He Came Out at the Tail End of the Democratic Ticket, Even in Georgia.

Washington, April 9.—(Special).—The nomination of Mr. Cleveland for the presidency a third time is pressed by certain enthusiastic although indiscreet admirers of that gentleman on the ground that he can gain some New England states and northwestern states that no other democrat can carry, and may even be elected without New York.

To so many of such persons as are not altogether given over to man worship, blind and unreasoning, the election in Rhode Island last Wednesday ought to furnish the necessary if not satisfactory lesson. Let us examine the vote for governor in the last four years, 1882 included:

	Dem.	Rep.	Prob.	Seal.	Flur.
1882	21,289	16,870	1,246	5,297	4,493
1884	20,548	18,889	1,880	5,322	1,660
1886	22,349	20,965	1,829	5,384	1,264
1888	22,419	27,466	1,590	5,771	2,947

The total vote this year is the largest ever cast in the state, exceeding that of 1881 which was the largest up to that time. In the last year there has been a republican net gain of 13,301 votes, the democrats gaining 3,170 and the republicans, 6,471 votes. The campaign was fought with special reference to the presidential election and the republicans carry the state for the first time in four years. Mr. Cleveland's personality was shown right into the canvass. So that he might feel that he had some interest in the election, the democratic state committee gave him a most flattering endorsement and ended with instructing the delegates to the national convention "to cast their votes in his favor for the nomination to the presidency as long as there is the least hope of securing that result." He immediately began to manifest much concern for the democrats of Rhode Island and he made a very dignified and proper speech to a large crowd last Saturday in Providence, which city on Wednesday gave only 559 democratic plurality as against 1,318 last year.

Cleveland Is Weaker. I am aware that much valuable time is wasted in discussing results of things that never happened, so I am not prepared to say whether the republican plurality would have been more or less if Mr. Cleveland had kept out of the state and his endorsement had not been injected into the democratic platform; but whether the ex-president in the campaign was a part of the motive power, or only a dead weight—a help or a hindrance—the result was the same—a heavy republican gain, a very decided republican plurality, and an actual republican majority.

It is not only untrue that Mr. Cleveland is more popular than his party in New England and the northwest, but election returns show that he is actually weaker. The states in which he is supposed to be very strong, much stronger than his party, are leaving out Rhode Island, which has just spoken for itself. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut in the northeast, and Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota in the northwest. I append a table showing the vote for Cleveland and Harrison in 1888 in each of these states and the vote the same day for governor, except in Iowa where the secretary of state headed the ticket:

	Clevo.	Har.	Dem.	Rep.
New Hampshire	43,456	48,738	138,892	139,849
Massachusetts	101,505	138,892	102,789	139,849
Connecticut	74,920	74,884	75,074	75,839
Wisconsin	138,332	138,332	175,038	175,038
Michigan	213,435	237,387	217,400	233,505
Iowa	179,877	211,508	186,455	211,577
Minnesota	104,285	142,492	110,351	134,355
Total	923,284	1,071,234	934,518	1,045,540

Republican majority presidential ticket.....147,950
Republican majority governor.....120,014
Cleveland behind democratic state tickets.....11,942
Harrison ahead republican state ticket.....16,684

Cleveland Ran Behind. In each of these seven states Mr. Cleveland ran behind the head of the democratic state ticket and Mr. Harrison got more votes than the head of the republican state ticket, and the republican majority for president was 27,936 more than the aggregate republican majorities for the state tickets.

In mugwump Massachusetts, the democratic candidate for governor was defeated by 28,060 votes and Cleveland by 32,037 votes; in Postmaster General Dickinson's state of Michigan, the democratic nominee for governor was beaten 17,145 votes and Mr. Cleveland, 22,028 votes, and in Secretary of the Interior Vilas's state of Wisconsin, the democratic memorial candidate was 20,273 behind and Mr. Cleveland 21,221 behind.

In Connecticut Mr. Cleveland had 386 plurality, and the democratic candidate for governor had 1,415 plurality.

The Verdict in 1884. Let us go back to 1884 when the country did not know Mr. Cleveland so well. He ran ahead of the state ticket that year 10,523 votes in Massachusetts and Blaine ran 12,621 votes behind his state ticket, the republican majorities being 47,516 for governor and only 24,372 for president.

In Wisconsin the same year Mr. Cleveland ran 2,514 ahead and Mr. Blaine 2,067 behind the state ticket, the republican majorities being 19,269 for governor and 14,098 for president.

In Michigan Mr. Cleveland ran 2,474 ahead, while Mr. Blaine ran 1,829 ahead of the state ticket, the republican majorities being 3,953 for governor and 3,308 for president.

Compare these three states in 1884 and 1888, ponder carefully over the vote in 1888 of the seven states, and then let any democrat, if he can, offer the slightest evidence to show that Mr. Cleveland is anywhere even as strong as his party.

He ran behind his ticket in every one of them in 1888, whereas in half of them he ran ahead in 1884. His majority in Connecticut was much less, and the majority against him in all the other

states except New Hampshire was very much greater in 1888 than in 1884.

What Rhode Island Says. The election in Rhode Island shows that it is not mugwumps, or republicans, but democrats who are to elect a democratic president this year, if we are to have any, and that the candidate must be a democrat who can carry democratic states. Mr. Cleveland did not do this in 1888 and it is the boldest assumption to insist that he can do it now.

Should the democratic party, with that blind fatality which too often appears to be a part of its inheritance, give to Mr. Cleveland a third opportunity to consecrate himself, he will split the south wide open, and lose every northern state except New Jersey.

To hundreds of thousands of democrats the opportunity to say, "I told you so," will be mighty little satisfaction when they have to contemplate so overwhelming a catastrophe.

HENRY JONES.

SOME MORE STATISTICS.

An Amazing Array of Figures Showing Cleveland's Weakness.

The following compilation of statistics of the last presidential election, by a Philadelphia correspondent, demonstrates in a most emphatic manner the fact that Mr. Cleveland is weaker than his party, not only in the doubtful states but throughout the country.

The conclusion forced by reading these statistics is irresistible. The communication is as follows:

Any one who will trouble to pore over the election returns for 1884 and 1888 will find Mr. Cleveland to have been a laggard behind state candidates in the latter year in nearly every state of the union, and even after he and his "great personality" had been on public view for four years in the white house. I would first call attention to his performances in New York. In 1882 he was elected governor by the phenomenal plurality of 192,000. It was a sad, and day for the democratic party when that mountain-like plurality was piled up.

Had it not been for this circumstance, Hendricks would undoubtedly have been elected president, and the democrats would still have been in possession of the government. In 1884, Mr. Cleveland on the ticket for president, the state gave him a plurality of 1,100. Here is represented an actual loss of at least 100,000 votes. At a glance one would say 100,000, but we do not know how many republican votes are included, and they cannot double—one off and one on. It is true that this great vote came from the Blaine half-breeds, who desired to "knife" Judge Folger, but how was it that David B. Hill, for lieutenant governor, polled 4,000 more than Cleveland did, if they were only after Judge Folger? In Pennsylvania, when the independents were after Quay's man, Delamater, two years ago, Pattison was elected by 16,654 plurality, while Wattres, the republican candidate for lieutenant governor, had 22,565 plurality. Now, Cleveland comes along in 1888 and is beaten by 14,373 plurality. His popularity was still on the wane. He had disappointed his party as governor, and its vote fell away from him. He had disappointed his party as president, and yet they held Senator Hill responsible for his unpopularity and for the dissatisfaction caused by his mugwump.

I can only say that if getting more votes than Mr. Cleveland did in 1888, he was the worst traded candidate this country has ever seen. In New Hampshire he ran 537 votes behind Ames, the candidate for governor. In Vermont he polled 16,788 votes, while the candidate for governor polled 19,527, as did three other candidates on the state ticket. He was traded in Vermont to the extent of 2,839 votes. In North Carolina he ran behind every candidate on the state ticket, he polling 147,902 votes, the candidate for governor 148,025, and the secretary of state 148,206. In Nevada Cleveland polled 5,326 and Cassidy, for congressman at large, 5,882. In Nebraska he was traded by McShane to the extent of 5,000, he polling 80,852 and McShane 85,420. In Mississippi his poll aggregated 85,471. No state ticket was run, but the total congressional vote was 88,414. Again he was behind. 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WHERE IS HE?

A Young Man, Who is Wanted by His Employers.

ARRESTED AND THEN TURNED LOOSE.

And Now He Is Being Sought Again. He Sold Books and Collected Money.

M. A. Duke, a young man well known in the city, is wanted by the Collier Publishing Company.

He was arrested yesterday, but through a mistake was turned loose, and now his firm is searching for him.

They charge the young man with larceny after trust.

A short while ago young Duke secured a position with the company as collector. They had every confidence in him, yet to make assurance doubly sure, asked a bond from him to indemnify them against all loss.

The young man preferred to deposit a collateral with his employers. They agreed to that and he received the \$100.

Everything worked very smoothly until last Thursday. Then the company grew suspicious that all was not straight, and decided to investigate Duke's transactions.

Mr. H. A. Keppel, the manager, examined the affairs of the collector, and first discovered a shortage of \$87. Without waiting to see whether young Duke was a first-class collector, he proceeded to verify it with facts and figures.

The young man finally acknowledged it, and then demanded the balance due him on the deposit he had made.

Instead of giving that, the firm went before Justice Manning and swore out a warrant against him for larceny after trust, and placed the case in the hands of the police and a bailiff.

Yesterday morning Officer Daniels found young Duke and arrested him. The collector was then turned over to Patrolman McCarty who promptly carried him before Justice Landrum. That magistrate was not in the city and on looking over the records no warrant could be found.

The young man was then given his freedom and it was not until last evening that the firm discovered the fact and learned that the collector had been taken to the wrong court.

Steps were immediately taken to again place him under arrest, but he seems to have left and cannot be found.

Mr. Keppel is anxious to catch him and the police are making every effort to get him again. It is thought that the shortage in the young man's transaction will amount to \$100 now in the hands of the firm.

Young Duke is well known about the city and has always borne a splendid reputation. His affairs, now in the mud of a legal case, will be straightened out as soon as possible and the young man's many friends hope that he will get out of it all right.

THAT BILL OF JUDGE GOBER'S.

Mr. Will Hill Talks The Indignation at Marietta.

Hon. W. P. Hill has a word to say about the bill for Judge Gober's expenses while sitting in court here.

"Judge Gober," he says, "has been done a great injustice by the members of the new Georgia court. It had nothing to do with the Ryan case, but here is the truth about it: Last June, just before court adjourned, Charley Hill went to Europe and was appointed solicitor in his place. The jail was packed with criminal cases that would have had to wait over July and August, because Judge Clark does not hold court those two months. I suggested to him that he get a judge to hold court and dispose of those cases. I saw Mr. Garrett, one of the county commissioners, and he said that he could not speak positively for the whole board, but that he, and he was sure the others, would be willing to pay Judge Gober's expenses if he would come. I obtained the judge's services and continued this to him. It is customary, and nothing but right, that his expenses should be paid, and I am positive that this is what he based his bill on, and not the Ryan case."

"The county commissioners ought not to hesitate about paying it, for those prisoners would have cost the county vastly more to feed them in the jail for the two months than to try them. It was a great accommodation in Judge Gober. His bill ought to be paid."

Marietta, Ga., April 9.—(Special).—Our citizens are justly incensed at the pusillanimous attack made on Judge George F. Gober by The Atlanta Journal on April 6th. There is no reason, legal or moral, why the judge should have been paid his actual expenses incurred last summer while performing arduous labor for Fulton county. Judge Marshall J. Clarke evidently thought that as a matter of right Judge Gober should be paid his actual expenses. Solicitor Hill evidently thought so as shown by the letter of Judge Clark. On the strength of this letter and knowing that the claim was just, Judge Gober presented his bill for \$18—marking at the time that the commissioners could pay it if they saw proper to do so. If not it was all right with him.

The commissioners in the justice and generosity of their big hearted souls refused to pay the sum of \$18, actual expenses incurred by a faithful officer who saved the county of Fulton a large amount in jail fees by disposing of its criminal cases. The citizens of the entire county are wrapped in admiration at the manner in which the patriotic commissioners who act as such faithful watchdogs of the treasury and who never allow the funds of Fulton county to be squandered in any needless ways! At the same time, when in their wisdom they refused to allow the bill, it occurs to the public that this would have been an end of the matter. There was no ground for the highly sensational article that was served up with double headlines by the evening paper.

For eight long years as solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit the name of George F. Gober was a terror to evildoers. He ever stood ready to take a bold and fearless stand for the right and in enforcing the laws of his state, during the four years in which he has been discharging the duties of his present high office, he has made for himself a record for strict integrity, and unflinching devotion to principle that is a source of pride to his fellow citizens of the Blue Ridge circuit. They will hold in grateful remembrance the valuable services he has rendered his state as solicitor and judge long after the sensational attack referred to has been forgotten and consigned to the oblivion where it justly belongs.

BRANSON MAKES A REPLY.

He Asks the Public to Suspend Judgment Until He Is Heard From.

Summersville, Ga., April 9.—Editor, Constitution: The article headed "Your News from which it was clipped," the Charleston Will its author state positively to be in the meantime my reply is being prepared on the ground.

Will the public please suspend judgment until I appear?

E. C. BRANSON.

A Shining Mark for Kessels.

To aim the arrow of scornful imitations at the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Sometimes the shaft strikes, but rebounding destroys, like the fatal shot in Der Freischuetz, the evil marksmen. Beware of all local bitters with or without labels which are colorful imitations of that of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or which are represented to equal the great curative and preventive of malaria, dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney trouble and nervousness. Insist upon having the genuine.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.

For Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria, Colds and the Grip. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headaches.

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart diseases take Lemon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. H. Mosley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics and cathartics. 50c. and \$1 bottles at druggists.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mosley, Atlanta, Ga.

A Card.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, biliousness and constipation (of which I have been a great sufferer) I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mosley's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. SAWYER, Griffin, Ga.

Publisher Daily Call.

Gratitude.

Dr. H. Mosley—Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches and thank God that I have at last found a medicine that will cure those awful spells.

Mrs. EXTRA W. JONES, Parkersburg, West Va.

Lemon Elixir absolutely cures and prevents the Grip.

Tetterine cures all diseases of the skin. All druggists, 50 cents.

They Never Fail.

J. N. Harris, 3 Fulton Market, New York City, says:

"I have been using Brandreth's Pills for the last fifteen years. There is nothing equal to them as Blood Purifiers and Liver Regulators. But I wish to state how remarkably they cure rheumatism, and how easily. I was affected by rheumatism in the legs. My business (wholesale fish dealer) naturally leads me to damp places. I could not walk, and at night I suffered fearfully; I tried Balsam, Sarsaparilla and all kinds of tinctures, but they did me no good and as I was afraid of being a cripple, I finally commenced using Brandreth's Pills. I took two every night for ten nights, then I began to improve. I continued taking them for forty days and I got entirely well. Now, whenever sick, I take Brandreth's Pills. They never fail."

Go Home Now!

and look on top of the wardrobe in the corner, on the peg behind the door, behind the trunk, under the bed, in the washstand, in the lumber room, in the trash pile, in the yard, over the fence, across the branch, upstairs in the garret, in the fire place, down in the cellar, under the coal scuttle, and if you don't find it there, look in the pitcher, in the study, in the room, in the kitchen, in the children left it, and the old hen has made a nest of it, and get that old hen and carry it to W. E. Baker, successor to Bussler, the old hat man, 212 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., and have it shaped into the latest New York style.

THE GEORGIA HICKORY NUT.

There is no mystery about it, but G. E. Johnson is using them by the bushel in manufacturing his delicious bar candies. Below is a partial list of goods made only by G. E. Johnson:

English walnut, bar. Georgia hickory nut, bar. Pignolia, bar. Filbert, bar. White pecan nut, bar. Almond, bar. Black walnut, bar. Fruit, bar.

Price 35 cents per pound.

The above goods are manufactured fresh every day only by G. E. Johnson, 59 E. Alabama street.

Beautiful Flowers.

Those buying pot plants, roses or shrubbery should not neglect to see the magnificent conservatory of Mrs. Hiram Howell, at 12 West Peters street. Here you will find every plant, bulb, or root known to floriculture, and prices that cannot be equaled anywhere else for cheapness. Prompt attention given to all visitors, and satisfaction guaranteed.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love, and if he will buy his diamond ring from us we will save him 10 per cent. Maler & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

Attend Piedmont avenue sale Wednesday, April 13th, at 4 p. m.

Latest novelties in Pony Carts and Four Wheelers. Harness to match. Jas. E. Hickey.

AUGSBURGER LIVER MEDICINE THE BEST. PREPARED BY EUGENE JACOBS, Successor to Theo. Schumann, Corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets.

Bargains in second-hand Vehicles. Jas. E. Hickey, 27 W. Alabama street.

Piedmont avenue lots at auction Wednesday, April 13th, at 4 p. m.

H. L. WILSON, Auction'r,

The Sciples Property!

FOR SALE,

April 19 at 12 O'clock,

On Loyd and Decatur Streets.

The Loyd street lot is 30 by 120 feet and the one on Decatur, just below the corner, is 22 by 120 feet. This is strictly central, gilt-edge property, right in the very heart of Atlanta. This location would be suitable for any kind of business. It is convenient to the Markham and Kimball houses and less than a block from the passenger depot. Capitalists that desire to make safe investments, where they will continue to enhance for years to come, will do well to attend this sale. When central to the city, it is certainly well to 000 per front foot, as it is certainly well to a few years, judging from the rapid influx of money and population, you will simply wonder that you did not buy more in the spring of 1892. No man ever failed to reap a profit from the purchase of good central real estate in Atlanta. In fact, the rich men of this great city are those who put their money in Atlanta property.

Terms, 1-4 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent. What better could you ask?

Real Estate Agent, 20 Kimball House, Pryor Street.

CATARRHAL ASTHMA.

Its Evil Consequences to Lungs—A Husband's Letter

DESCRIBING HIS WIFE'S CURE.

A Grateful Family.

T. W. Montgomery, of Huntington, Pa., under date of December 22, 1891, gave the following story to a press reporter, which will, doubtless, interest many of our readers. He said: "My wife was severely afflicted with what developed into a severe attack of asthma, and I wrote to the Pe-r-u-na Drug Manufacturing Company as to the propriety of giving her Pe-r-u-na. They answered me, advising me to give it to her, and enclosed special directions, which we followed carefully, and with the best results possible. I have been waiting to see if there would be any symptoms of a return of the trouble, but am happy to say that my wife appears to be fully recovered, and has been ever since and is now enjoying good health as ever in her life. Pe-r-u-na is a great medicine."

Asthma is of three varieties—catarrhal, spasmodic and periodic (hay fever). The above case was one of the catarrhal variety, which is, by far, the most common kind. Catarrh of the head or throat soon begins to extend downwards through the bronchial tubes to the lungs, when it will cause asthma or consumption. In case it produces asthma it causes a loose cough, with much expectation, shortness of breath at the least exertion, with spells of very difficult breathing.

Pe-r-u-na is a sure cure for this condition, as well as for all other catarrhal diseases. Catarrh of all stages, wherever located, soon yields to the beneficent action of this remedy. Pe-r-u-na is the only medicine that has stood the test of time as a catarrh remedy. It acts agreeably and cures permanently.

A pamphlet on the cause and cure of all catarrhal diseases and consumption sent free to any address by the Pe-r-u-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.

Indigestion! Miserable! Take Beecham's Pill

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room molding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. Phone 77. Stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.

I have a handsome assortment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finest stock of picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mail orders receive prompt attention. oct 22-1x

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

[One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. jan2-diy

Stamps for Sale

At The Constitution business office.

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

Located at 41 South Forsyth Street.

For first-class liveries of every description go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new. Best stables in the south for boarding horses. Special terms.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething relieves the child from pain. 35c bottle.

Fine Watches.

We will be pleased to show you our line of fine watches. Maler & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

Our optician is the best in the south, and we can save you money by fitting your eyes properly with our "Superior" spectacles and eye-glasses. Maler & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

Dainty Roman neck chains, with heart, cross and enamel flower pendants, at Maler & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall street.

A Great Wagon Company.

Probably no house in the southern states has made a more enviable record than that of the Standard Wagon Company, of this city, under the able management of Mr. T. M. Barna. This institution is known from Texas to Maryland, and sells its goods in every state, its splendid vehicles being used in almost every county in the south.

Mr. T. M. Barna is one of the most courteous, genial and affable gentlemen to be found anywhere. Being a practical, level-headed, energetic and endowed with that politeness characteristic of the most cultured gentleman, it is not difficult to see that the Standard Wagon Company has forged its way to the front.

It richly deserves the success it has won.

Attend Piedmont avenue sale Wednesday, April 13th, at 4 p. m.

Latest novelties in Pony Carts and Four Wheelers. Harness to match. Jas. E. Hickey.

AUGSBURGER LIVER MEDICINE THE BEST. PREPARED BY EUGENE JACOBS, Successor to Theo. Schumann, Corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets.

Bargains in second-hand Vehicles. Jas. E. Hickey, 27 W. Alabama street.

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H. L. WILSON, Auction'r,

The Sciples Property!

FOR SALE,

April 19 at 12 O'clock,

On Loyd and Decatur Streets.

EISEMAN BROS.



THE COMING EVENT.

When we say English, French, Scotch, German, American Suitings in the Merchant Tailoring store we mean just exactly that. You'll never find a London ticket on a Yankee Cloth here. It isn't a question of "just as good" or "just as stylish," it's a question of getting just what you pay for.

Ask to see the Scotch Stuffs for Suits and the English Trouserings. They're a closing lot at closing price. They're a fair measure of what your money may do in made-to-order Clothing here.

The United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska and the seals. The English say, if they swim out of our creeks there, they belong to them if they catch them. It's just like the crows coming over from Macon. They're sure to return. They belong to Macon. Atlanta doesn't claim them. That's the dispute in a nutshell.

It's just about like that with our stylish Spring Suits. As soon as they get on the street, away from our store, the Merchant Tailors get credit for having made them. We don't want war, however. We'll arbitrate. Give the Tailors the credit, but go on buying our Suits.

EISEMAN BROS., 15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

TELEPHONES!

TELEPHONES!

TELEPHONES!

Below Is a List of Subscribers Connected Since Our Last Publication:

- 194, Atlantic Electropoise Co.
- 101, Atlanta National Building & Loan Association.
- 720, Alger-Stevens Co., railroad supplies.
- 1124, Atlanta Excelsior Works.
- 685, Akers & Co., J. H.; tobacco, flour, etc.
- 27, Faber, J. J.; New York Photo Co.
- 471, French, Mrs. M. C.; residence.
- 1709, Foster, T. S.; residence.
- 250, Glenn & Fountain; lawyers.
- 1410, Glass, Dr. J. M.; office.
- 1946, 2 calls, Gould, E. F.; residence.
- 1519, Green & Bro., J. W.; grocers.
- 32, Giles, Dr. C. R.; residence.
- 1011, Howell, Albert; residence.
- 1431, Inghram & Bro.; druggists.
- 1705, Johnson, Malcom; residence.
- 1821, Lampkin, A. C.; grocer.
- 1432, Smith, J. I.; butcher.
- 1233, 2 calls, Tripod, A. P.; residence.
- 1476, Woolley, B. M.; Lumber Co.; sash, doors, blinds.

Contracts have been obtained from the following, and will be connected in the next few days:

- Giles, Dr. R. C.; residence.
- Georgia, Carolina and Northern R. R. office.
- Rankin, Jr., J. W.; residence.

Our next Telephone Directory will go into the printers' hands on the 10th. Intending subscribers will please notify the undersigned, thus enabling us to get your name.

All information, regarding terms and conditions and advertisements for directory, cheerfully furnished on application. Call Telephone 309, or address, by postal card, the undersigned:

W. T. GENTRY, Manager.

WANTED—Woolen.

WANTED—Everybody to know that \$10.00 Suit Free for the first correct answer to our "Where is he?" puzzle. April 10-11.

WANTED—Lumber in exchange for machinery. Piedmont Engine and Machine Co., manufacturers, 94 and 96 South Main street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Three sets grocery and good condition. 100 Whitehall street. It can be bought cheap. Address Chas. W. Scott, No. 4 Garrett street.

PAINTERS having furniture to sell, send it to 19 Marietta street Monday morning. The sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock. Cash advanced on consignment. H. Gavan.

WANTED—To give you figures on carpenter work; bottom prices and great bargains. Address Chas. W. Scott, No. 4 Garrett street.

WANTED—A second hand light car or small horse, must be cheap and in good condition. W. C. Wilson, care Constitution.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves and other household goods. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Every one to know that we are cleaned and pressed suits to new for 25 cents per pair (whole suit \$1.25) at the Steam Laundry, 63 Decatur street.

FOR SALE—Horses, Carriages, etc.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Twenty head of horses and mules for sale at the Atlanta Consolidated Stock Railway Co. stables at once. M. R. McAdoo, Superintendent.

FOR SALE—Delivery wagon, 112 Whitehall street.

\$125 GET'S harness, buggy and horse. Is a bargain; can be seen at 33 South Main street.

FOR SALE—A nice buggy and harness, delivered at 20 E. Ellis street.

FOR SALE—A pretty pair of young gentle pony horses, not afraid of cars, can drive or ride them; or will sell separately; also, a tan colored pony, 2 years old, for two or four people. Apply at 14 Whitehall street, and get a bargain.

CLOSING OUT AT COST lot of new lap robes, Kersey horse blankets and 300 white. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—A gentle saddle horse. A. E. Carey, Constitution.

FOR SALE—A gentle saddle horse. A. E. Carey, Constitution.

BABY CARRIAGES cheap, chairs at 10c. Everything marked down to meet the times. Oslar, 62 S. Broad street.

WANTED—To borrow \$5,000 at 5 percent, on improved city property, real estate, \$4,500. Address Money, care Constitution.

MONEY—Want to borrow \$5,000 for 5 years, secured by \$5,500 worth of city property, improved city property. Will pay 8 per cent. Address Ready Cash, this office.

WANTED—Board and pleasant room in private Catholic family for gentleman and wife. Care Constitution.

GENTLEMAN and wife desire board in private family where there are no other boarders. References given and returned, stating terms. No. 2, Constitution office.

FOR SALE—Five shares of Young Men's Real Estate and Investment Company stock. W. C. Wilson, 30 Whitehall street.

STRICTLY pure lead in 1,000 pound lots, \$7.25 per 100 pounds at McNeil's paint and glass store, 114 Whitehall street.

TYPEWRITING PAPER—Complete stock, from 10c to \$2.50 per ream. Bar-Lock Typewriter Office, 281-2 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—A bargain—a good condition in good condition. Address, C. G., Constitution office.

HAVE McNeil paper and paint houses. 114 Whitehall street. Phone 41.

HAVE McNeil paper and pictures your room; see his new styles at 114 Whitehall street.

LARGE STOCK of typewriters' supplies at novelties. Bar-Lock Typewriter Office, 281 Whitehall street. Phone 333.

MAHOAGANY, rosewood, cherry, walnut and oak stalin cheap. McNeil's paint and glass store, 114 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—Wood and coal dealers—corded pine wood, corded on railroad 7 mi. out. L. Morgan, 80 Whitehall.

CHOICE BUILDING and Loan Stock at sale cheap. Owner is unable to keep up payments. Address B. and L., care Constitution.

IDEAL stepladders just received at McNeil's, to be sold cheap. 114 Whitehall street.

SEED CORN, SEED CORN—Miles seed and Ruffalo white corn, white swan—the best corn, best for bottom and top soil, and having peas to sell or wishing to buy, please communicate with me. T. H. Williams, 510 Broad street.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow with new calf, cheap for cash. Apply to J. T. Barnold, Whitehall avenue, second house beyond Ice Factory, West End.

NEOSTYLE DUPLICATING APPARATUS, 2,000 copies from one original writing, type writing or drawing. Send for circular and specimen of work. Bar-Lock Typewriter Office, 281-2 Whitehall street.

TYPEWRITERS—Headquarters for the world. All makes, don't pay more for typewriters than you can get elsewhere, giving thorough examination before accepting; absolutely first-class machines guaranteed

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

14 North Pryor Street, Kimber
Entrance.

WE ARE preparing plats for the
auction sales:

KENNY business property, April
FAIRBANKS property, at Decat
20th.

BECK & BRYAN, Boulevard
April 21st. This sale we make w
Hedrix & Co.

The McNaught Land Co.'s Washi
Pulling

500 lots at Peyton, on Georgia Pa.
road.
50 lots at Woodville.
Capitalists read our advertisement
er column of the Kenny property.
Ho! for Decatur! Read our adve
of the Fairbanks property. Free ri
Georgia railroad and free lunch.

WORTH SIDE—handsome new 2 room residence, papered throughout, water, electric bells, handsome cabinets, 53-foot lot, street is one of the main roads on the north side, laid with blocks, and one of the choicest lots in the city. Price, \$5,000. easy payment. **W. M. SCOTT**

WEST END—Choice vacant lot 50

Let us
a home
on, and
ckson &
est.

and water mains, only \$750; \$200
since in five years. This lot is w
\$1,250. W. M. SCOTT

174 WOODWARD avenue, between
Ington and Crew streets, 7-room cot
gas and water on lot 60x142, lies w
cars in front of door, street laid w
blocks, price \$3,900. W. M. SCOTT

With all hills, lots, a large range in price, corner principal door; handsome vacant lots, the prettiest portion of the town, they belong to a student and we will sell cheap.

W. M. SCOTT

PEACHTREE street—We have the choicest lots on the street at low prices. Two beauties at \$50 front foot.

W. M. SCOTT

GO LOOK at the new 2-story, 7-room residence on Morrison avenue, second east of Boulevard. Curbing, etc., down.

AT SMYRNA—New 5-room cottage on lot: just the home for a railroad man. Will sell on monthly payments.
W. M. SCOTT

NEAR PIANO FACTORY—6-room cottage, only \$2,200; \$200 cash and \$20 per month.
W. M. SCOTT

SOUTH FORSYTH—2-story, 7-room, gas and water; owner non-smoker. Must be sold. **W. M. SCOTT**

LUCKIE STREET—7-room cottage; \$500 cash, \$500 six months, \$500 months, balance \$25 per month. **W. M. SCOTT**

NORTH AVENUE—Two beautiful

little
as gas,
is very

h new,
site ten-
ay this

Wood, 1931 new electric car in
\$300 each; \$30 cash and \$10 per month
W. M. SCOTT

GO LOOK at 124 McAfee street. NE
almost new, for \$1,400, \$500 cash,
every month. W. M. SCOTT

CORNER of Wallace and South
near Wallace street school, new 5-r-
tag on double lot, only \$2,500. \$500

SPRING street, corner lot, 4-room
belgian blocks and sidewalks; only \$1,
worth \$2,000. W. M. SCOTT

LUCKIE street, nice 4-room cott
pretty lot; only \$1,300. W. M. SCOTT

For Sale—A. S. Talley & Co., No.

WE NOW OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

70 ACRES LAND, between Hapeville and Manchester, and on the contemplated line from Atlanta to Hapeville and Manchester; twenty acres cleared, the rest in timber: lies beautifully. We can

118 ACRES on Peachtree road 9 mi. city; 50 acres cleared, the remainder natural timber; well watered; can be now for \$25 per acre; bargain.

50 00 dded into 183 lots and sold on the
 40 00 ment plan at \$200 per lot. Think
 75 00 moneyed men.
 10 00
 18 00 133 ACRES near Manchester, on two
 18 00 roads, long frontage on both roads, or
 6 50 most desirable tracts of land in this
 7 50 being near Manchester, where two
 7 East finest colleges in the south are to be
 High school

20 ACRES LAND, 1-2 mls from
works, on Hapeville and Manchester
line. 2-room house, 10 acres in forest.
\$1,250. 1-2 cash, balance in 12 months
cent interest.

WE HAVE PROPERTY all over the
both vacant and improved; can offer
special bargains now. One acre of

100 LARGE LOTS at Duluth, on R. railroad, from \$25 to \$75 per lot, balance \$1 per week; lots 50x200
-sun wed

G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad St.

13 acres on Howell mill road, 1 1/2 miles from Moore's mill, \$800.
2-room house, Powers street, \$800.
3-room house, Rhodes street, \$650.
Vacant lot Jackson street, \$4,000.
5-room house, West Mitchell street, \$2,000.

5x150, 2-story barn, railroad 2 1-2
 out, lot 160x320; house elegantly fur-
 nished, all new, in nice grove; barn carries
 servant house. This is a choice prop-
 erty, \$6,500.
 6 room house, Orange street, \$3,000.
 8-room house and 3 1-2 acres, Gordon
 West End; long front in nice grove.
 3-room house, Rhodes street, \$650.

14 acres, good 5-room cottage, just out on the Air-Line railroad, \$2,250.
10-room house, Gordon street, nice \$7,500.
120 acres 6 miles from carshed, on the Air-Line railroad, 1-2 mile from Buena Vista. Lies beautifully; price \$15,000.

R. A. JOHNSON & CO., No. 6 South Pryor
street, have central business property, lots and residences in all parts of the sale. Some on installment plan. Also urban and valuable acreage property in direction. Call and see us and let us show you our bargains. Judge Wiley C. H.

Balti- theing, ready to give all a cordial g
a fair deal. **R. A. Johnson & Co.**

BEST

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND
NESS College, 57 South Broad
Atlanta, Ga. The leading Co
cial college of the south. A

in this city combined. Pupils from
state in the union. We have a national
station as being The place to obtain
oughly competent bookkeepers, stenog-
F
Fair
telegraph operators and office as-
Over 300 graduates holding positions i
city alone, and hundreds in good po
all over the United States. We have ac
young men from 17 to 20 years of age

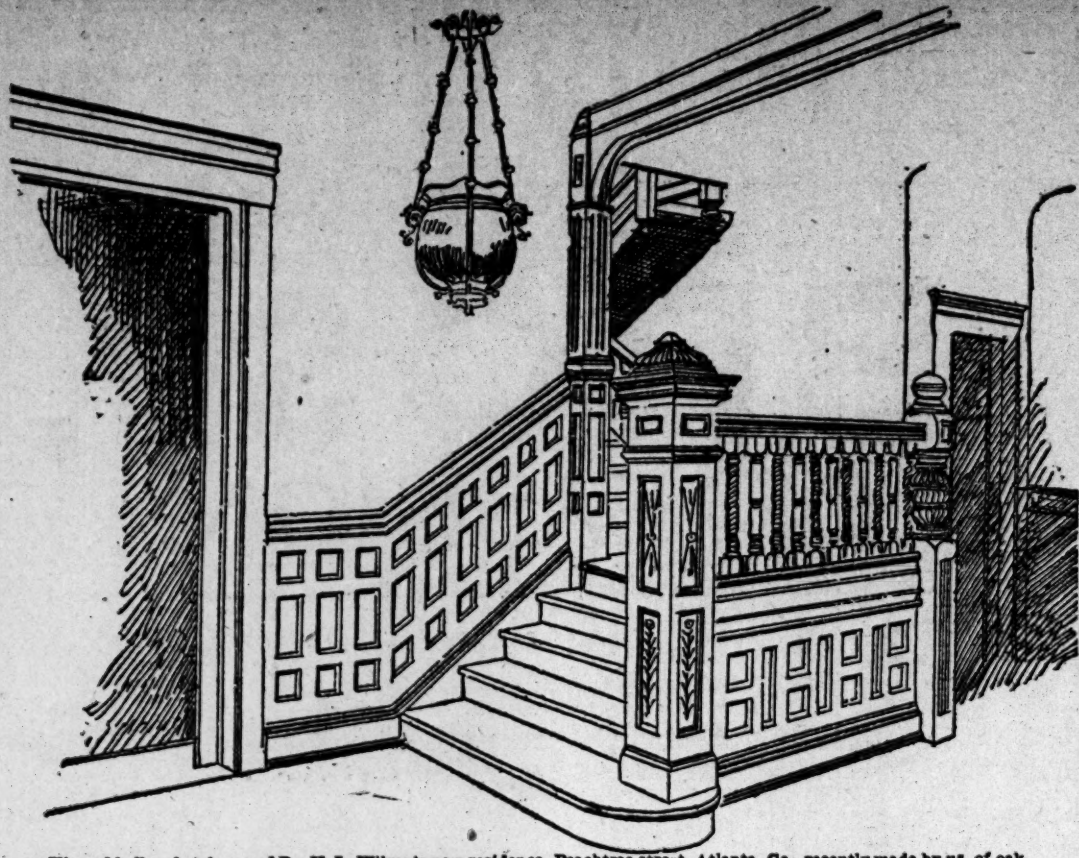
ing from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per annum
young lady graduates are receiving from
\$100 per month. We have been unable
supply the demand upon us for bookkeepers
as well as stenographers, and the demand
continually increasing. Our quarters are
the largest and most elegantly furnished in
the southern states. We have practical
experts in every department. We adopt a

with a diploma from our college experience no trouble in securing a good position. Now is the time to enter and be prepared for fall business. Call and see us or send for large catalogue just out.

MOORE'S COLLEGE, 116 1-2 Peasestreet; 24th year. Thorough instruction in bookkeeping and collateral branches. Modern methods. **MOORE'S COLLEGE, 116 1-2 Peasestreet.**

the practical department. Over 2,000 students in active business life. The Permutem of shorthand is taught at Moore's; superseded the Graham and Pitman method in upwards of 250 schools and colleges. It is more easily read, less liable to errors, can be learned in one-third to one-half the time required for other systems, and at the same proportion of expense saved to the student.

FOR SALE-Machinery.
STEAM BOILERS-We offer special
duments to parties buying outfits for
eries, sawmills, or gristmills. Piedmont
ine and Machine Company, manufact
64 and 68 South Forsyth street, Atlanta



View of hall and stairway of Dr. H. L. Wilson's new residence, Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., recently made by us, of oak.

THE BEUTELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

ATLANTA, GA.,

LEADS ALL COMPETITORS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF INTERIOR HARDWOOD FINISH.

Bank and office work, store fixtures, bar fixtures, church work, etc. Our business has been established seventeen years, during which time we have done much of the finest work in the south. We guarantee our work to be second to none in the United States. Read the list of a few jobs now being done by us, and call or write us, when you want first-class work.

Interior finish of residence of W. P. Carrington, Charleston, S. C., oak; interior finish of E. F. Gould's marble residence, Atlanta, Ga., oak stairs and inside blinds; courthouse, Tampa, Fla., of mahogany; F. J. Stilson's jewelry store, Atlanta, cherry; bank office, J. R. Tolleson, Atlanta, oak; hardwood work DeGives new opera house, Atlanta, oak; office, H. C. Stockdell, Atlanta, oak; office, E. P. McBurney, Atlanta, oak; office, Cunningham & Shedden, Atlanta, oak; fixtures for Markham house barber shop, Atlanta, walnut.



IS OUR MAMMOTH DISPLAY OF

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND MANTELS

Every floor in our house has been overhauled thoroughly and many articles marked down, and are being rapidly disposed of to give our choicest room to new goods that are constantly arriving at our doors.

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Is full of goods of every kind. If you want fine Axminster Carpets, we have them. If Body Brussels or Tapestry or Velvet, we have them, too. If you want three-ply or two-ply or China Matting or Linoleum or Window Shades or fine Draperies or Furniture Coverings, we have them, also, in large variety. We present you with an entirely new line of goods. No ragged stock from last year. Prices to compare.

MANTELS, TILES, GRATES

In large variety. All clean, new goods. Closest margin. Look now. Find what you want. Buy when you are ready.

Parlor Goods and Lounges.

An excellent assortment in Plushes, Tapestries, Satins and popular coverings. You can buy them cheaply.

In Dining Room Outfits

We are well supplied. We think we have the very goods you need. Come, see, compare price and you will not regret it.

In Chamber Furniture

We have the the most unique line in mahogany, cherry oak and walnut. They are well selected, well arranged. You can see them to best advantage. You can buy them if you want to, and you won't have to pay much, either. Try it.

In Wardrobes and Chiffoniers

We have beautiful styles—durable—convenient. You can buy these for a great deal less than is sometimes paid for a SONG.

Bedding—Enclosed Spring Beds

With hair mattresses made on top, hair mattresses, and cheaper grades as well. If troubled with INSOMNIA we will furnish you with one of the best known remedies—easy to take; no bad effects. We guarantee to give you rest. Charges moderate.

Roll-Top Desks.

A splendid outlay. Do you need one? Come around and look at ours. We are agents for the Indianapolis Cabinet Co. and Wooten's celebrated makes. We will even up prices on common makes. Send for catalogue. The largest stock in the city.

Baby Carriages.

A brand new stock. Come or write for catalogue. We have some information for people building houses. Enclose your name and place of residence. Estimates made for furnishing.

Andrew J. Miller's Estate,

60 and 62 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

A CITY Is Not Built in a Day, Nor Is It Built By a Few.

This is the reason the NANTAHALA MARBLE AND TALC CO. offer such liberal terms to buyers of their stock, and a town lot in NANTAHALA with every two shares.

The company wish to place its stock in small lots and get everybody interested. We will then build A CITY, A LARGE CITY and A RICH CITY at NANTAHALA.

Investment vs. Speculation!

Some people invest that won't speculate.

Some speculate that won't invest.

All should invest in an absolute safe enterprise that offers chances of speculation. This is in accord with the spirit of confidence and unity that makes the American people the happiest and richest and most powerful nation on earth.

Stock in the NANTAHALA MARBLE AND TALC CO. is an INVESTMENT susceptible of LARGE SPECULATION.

WHY?

Because stock in a company that owns a large tract of land, acknowledged and endorsed by experts and business men of unquestioned veracity, as the richest property of its kind in the world, and a company that proposes to develop this property and put immensely rich resources on the market, is of itself a SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

And a lot in the new city that will be built by this company, and the development of its property is A RARE SPECULATION.

\$200 PAYABLE, \$20 MONTHLY and TWO SHARES OF STOCK and A LOT at NANTAHALA.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES, so buy stock in the NANTAHALA MARBLE and TALC CO., and own property in the new city, the RICH CITY of NANTAHALA, high up in the mountains of western North Carolina, by the rushing river, the purest air, the purest water, the grandest health resort in America. DO NOT HESITATE. Take stock at once. Get you a lot and build a cottage at NANTAHALA. Spend your summers there and watch the city grow.

If you are not convinced of these facts, call at the office for any further information, or address

A. J. M'BRIDE,

10 Gate City Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

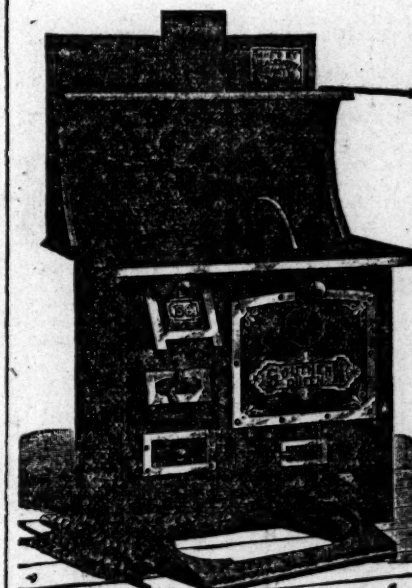
IN THE RING!

SEE, SAID THE BLIND MAN.

This is to certify that I am using a Southern Queen Wrought Steel Range, bought of the Memphis Stove Company, 98 Whitehall street, and can conscientiously say I have never seen its equal for heating pressure, boiler and baking, quick and even, with a small amount of fuel.

Signed in the RING.

Mrs. Max Kutz,
Mrs. L. Wellhouse,
Mrs. W. A. Haygood
Mrs. S. S. Selig,
Mrs. M. Barwald,
Mrs. J. S. Spalding.
Over 300 names
yet to appear in
THE RING.



The names in the ring are sufficient proof that our goods are first-class and prices right. This Blue Ribbon Range has been sold on this market for seven years and has always brought \$50 and upwards. We sell it complete for \$35. We are now putting it up in cabinet style, made in two numbers heavier steel, and will continue to sell it for \$35. The water back weighs 85 pounds; fire box constructed for wood, coal and coke. These ranges are made in double and single ovens for hotels, boarding houses and private families. A special constructed fire box a water back of peculiar construction insures hot water in abundance.

We also have a full line of cast iron stoves and ranges for wood, coal and coke at prices never heard of before. Think of it—a good No. 7 Cook Stove put up in your house for \$6.75, and a good No. 8 for \$8 and upwards.

We don't advertise cheap goods for a bait, but cut the price on everything. Watch our prices!

WE CLAIM THE LEAD

ON BABY CARRIAGES!



Think of it! Whitney's all plush cab, steel wheels, lace edge parasol, spring, guaranteed to hold up 400 pounds, for \$8.50.

We have a full line ranging in price from \$5 to \$40. See us before you buy! This is not a one-day or one-week sale, but to continue for the season.

Ask your neighbors where they trade, and they will say at

MEMPHI STOVE CO.,

98 WHITEHALL ST.

Don't Be Misled. Sign of Big Eye Over Door.

M. RICH & BROS.,

THE VERITABLE LEADERS OF FASHION.

Our indefatigable buyers have made a master stroke this time in their matchless and incomparable purchases for

EASTER!

Everything in gigantic profusion rises up like the Bartholdi statue and stands without a competitive comparison, yet hardly a day passes that we do not place on sale some new choice fabrics, and this week the prices named, VALUES CONSIDERED, are the lowest ever offered.

If you think of buying a Dress it is only common prudence for you to see our stock before making the purchase.

DRESS GOODS.

150 pieces French and American Challies, newest designs, worth 85c, At 63c.
20 pieces 56-inch Storm Serges, in blues and blacks, good value, at \$1.75 per yard, At \$1.25.
25 suits in beautiful light color Dress Goods. To close At \$2.75.
Novelty Suits from \$6.25 to \$16.

SILKS! SILKS!

Think of 632 pieces of China Silks, from 45c to \$1.75 per yard. Including black grounds, with stripes and figures.

Striped Wash Silks, every imaginable color. A full line of Pongee Silks from 25c to 75c Per Yard.

BLACK LACES AND GRENADINES.

As these goods are now more in demand than ever, we have spared no trouble to get the most extreme novelties. Grenadines,

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Per Yard.

Black Laces, stripes and figures,

\$2.50 to \$7.50 Per Yard.

WASH GOODS!

A beautiful line of Dress Gingham, value 12½c, at

8c Per Yard.

Bedford Cords, Organdies, Pineapple Tissues and Pongees, worth 18c per yard

At 12 1-2c.

WHITE GOODS AND LINENS

There is nothing in this line that is not represented in our stock.

FOR THIS WEEK.

150 dozen ¼ and ½ N Napkins, slightly soiled, at less than cost.
A general reduction sale of Table Damasks in all grades.
Our Turkish bath Towels, 22x48, worth 25c at 15c.

HOSIERY.

50 dozen children's regular made and Hermsdorf black, worth 25c at 10c.
Children's ribbed and plain 400 Hose at 25c.
Ladies' black lisle Hose, 40 gauge, spliced heels and toes, for this week at 33c.
200 dozen gents' full regular Hose, all colors and black, worth 25c at 14c.
Gents' drill Drawers, reinforced and patent buttons, big value 50c.
Gents' imported halbriggan Shirt and Drawers, good value at 37c, for 25c.
150 dozen gents' Percale Shirts, \$1.50 quality, this week at 97c.

BOYS' WAISTS.

LOOK AT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

We offer 100 dozen boys' Yoke Waists, French Percales, worth 75c at 47½c.
Our "MOTHER'S FRIEND" Waist, patent belt, beats them all, no tearing off of buttons.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

New spring importations of Paris Wraps, Capes, Walking Jackets, etc.
Silk Waists, solid colors, worth \$4.25 at \$3.50.
Polka dot Silk Waists, black and colors, worth \$5 at \$3.95.
Black Satene Waists, worth \$1.10 at 75c.
Ladies' Percale Waists, worth 75c at 50c.

GLOVES FOR EASTER.

Try a pair of our 4-button Kid Gloves, \$1.50 quality at \$1.
Silk Mitts and Gloves, an endless variety.

PARASOLS.

There is nothing new in PARASOLS that is not to be found in our stock.

NO ADVERTISEMENT

is needed to acquaint you with the fact that we offer you the pick of the best factories in the world in

CARPETS AND FURNITURE

and we invite everybody to an inspection of these goods.

MATTINGS DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS!

White Matting at 10c yard.

25c Matting at 12½c yard.

27½c Matting at 17½c yard.

35c Matting at 20c yard.

CARPETS! CARPETS!

CLOSE PRICES THIS WEEK. [This means 25 per cent less than has ever been offered in Atlanta.]

Rugs. Rugs. Rugs.

From the smallest size up to those large enough for any ordinary room. This week at HALF PRICE.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

PARLOR SUITS! CHAMBER SUITS! FOLDING BEDS!

OFFICE FURNISHINGS!

The novelties that we are showing this season are equal to anything shown in New York. It's well worth a visit to our show rooms.

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST.

12, 14, 16, 18 AND 20 EAST HUNTER ST

<p>NO MATTER WHAT YOU MANUFACTURE, The Singer Manuf'g Co. CAN FIT UP YOUR STITCHING ROOM COMPLETE.</p>	<p>OUR THREE FAMILY SEWING MACHINES DO ALL KINDS OF FAMILY SEWING, AS WELL AS EXQUISITE ART NEEDLEWORK. FREE INSTRUCTION TO OUR PATRONS.</p>
<p>10,500,000 SINGER MACHINES SOLD. EVERY TRADE SUPPLIED WITH A MACHINE FITTED FOR ITS PECULIAR NEEDS.</p>	<p>The Singer Manuf'g Co. SOUTHERN CENTRAL OFFICES: 205 E. Broad St., - Richmond, Va. 185 Canal St., - New Orleans, La. Atlanta Branch, ALSO OFFICES IN EVERY CITY IN THE WORLD.</p>
	<p>THE VERY LATEST APPLIANCES IN STEAM AND POWER FITTINGS CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Estimates carefully and cheerfully made upon application.</p>

AGENTS WANTED

EVERYWHERE TO TAKE ORDERS FOR KINGS OF THE PLATFORM AND PULPIT.

ELL PERKINS' latest and best book. It has received the highest endorsement ever given any book published in this country, and our agents are making \$150 TO \$250 A MONTH selling it. We pay the freight and ship books.

ON THIRTY DAYS' TIME which will enable the agent to make his deliveries and collections before paying for them. For full particulars and terms call on or address BELFORD-CLARKE CO. 80 MARHETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

City Tax Books.

The city tax books will be open for receiving returns from April 1st to May 20th. Please make your returns as early as possible and avoid the rush. T. J. MALONE, C. D. MEADOR, C. J. KEITH, Assessors and Receivers.

CHAS. O. TYNER, FINE DRUGS Carefully Compounded. Patent Medicines and Sundries at Popular Prices.

Imported and Key West Cigars kept in good condition. Whiskies, Brandy, Etc., Champagne for medicinal use. We commend these goods as the best, at moderate prices. It is not the aim of TYNER to write against space. A trial of his goods and prices will convince you 'twill pay to patronize him. CHARLES O. TYNER, 37 Marietta street, corner Broad. April 15-sun-tue-fri

HIRSCH BROS.

Our Spring Stock is now complete in every department. The NEWEST, NOBBIEST, LATEST. In SUITS and SUITINGS, we show the styles of the fashionable centers. Furnishings galore. We are headquarters for fashions.

HIRSCH BROS.

42 and 44 Whitehall Street.

R. B. BROWN, P. agent. BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Treas.

The Brown & King Supply Co.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing, Wood Split Pulleys. Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA, GA.

WANTED.

ROCK, LIME, SAND.

Bids for laying about 500 perch rock wall 2 foot thick; also for Lime and Sand to lay three hundred thousand brick and to plaster fifty rooms--work at 51 Houston St. Bids must be in by 12 M., April 6th. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.

F. J. COOLEIDGE & BRO. PAINT AND VARNISH MAKERS 21 ALABAMA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

SCIPLE SONS,

Office: No. 8 Loyd Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Coal, Lime, Cement, Drain Pipe, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Stove Flues, Plaster Paris, Stove Thimbles, Coal, Lime, Cement, Drain Pipe, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Stove Flues, Plaster Paris, Stove Thimbles.

FIRE AND WATER!

Damaged goods and all other goods, also Show Cases will be sold at and below cost for the next few days, when I have to move to have store repaired. TERMS CASH

F. J. STILSON.

TO LEASE, THE LINENSTORE

Ponce de Leon Spring and Privileges.

The Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company will receive bids until the 15th of April for the leasing of Ponce de Leon Springs for the summer. The company will the entire amount of rental paid, and hence will require payment in advance, or security. Apply to M. R. McAdoo, superintendent, No. 7 Exchange Place.

NO. 21 WHITEHALL STREET,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FINE IRISH LINENS!

I have not a shoddy piece of goods in my store. I do not keep them. WILLIAM ERSKINE.

PARIS MILLINERY.

The Latest Style in Head Covering for the Ladies

FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER.

Something Chic and Recherche—The Latest Drop of the Hats—The Latest Straw Poles Introduced.

The great French bonnet composers who determine the styles for elegant chapeaux have embodied their ideas for the spring and summer, and several of these creations are illustrated herewith. Chic is their quality and recherche, and pervading them is a grace peculiarly feminine. It is wonderful that such results are obtained from apparently outrageous ideas. Who but a French woman could, for example, cut straight off the front of a bonnet and fill its place with an enormous bow; build up to a four-inch height a crown too small for the head, and top it with straw of another color; that flanges over like a pot cover; bounce the rim round with lace, and produce something altogether fascinating and lovely. One can only gasp and believe. Our first drawing imperfectly sets forth the result. Note this hat, for it has several es-

deep points upward, borders the skirt. There is to be mentioned also a new turban with low flat crown, and rolling flare, which has a wreath of roses outside the brim, against the hair, like the hat above. It is a sort of Spanish bolero.

Lay reverent eyes upon the duo in our last drawing. These diminutive rough straw poles represent the last note in French



bonnets. The first one of them is made apparently by placing a doll's black hat over a wider rim of grayish green. Where the black and green meet is laid a wreath of ivy leaves and black berries, mingling artistically the colors of the straw, and these are twisted into a mass in the front. Double-faced satin ribbon, yellow green on one side and gray on the other, forms the strings. The other one is of first straw



sential features. The cut off front; the Alsatian bow; the high narrow crown; the lace trim. In particular this hat is of fine lapped yellow straw, with black straw for the crown top. The bow is of black velvet, the lace white; the flowers, lilacs of the valley, with at their base a knot of blue violets, giving an exquisite finish of color. This hat is a model for carriage and dress wear.

The mark of the inner Gallic sanctuary of fashion is clear cut upon the hat in our second drawing. This is Reboux's deft and final touch upon the flat sailor, designed especially for Trouville, and elegant watering place wear. For street, traveling and general service there will be no better model furnished by the summer. This also has the cut-off front, making room on the circumference for either a bow or a pair of wings. It is, however, the long-looped, horizontal, Alsatian bow, that will give it its character. Our example is a fine lapped straw of green, of that uncertain dyeing that looks in places yellow and in places gray or brown, showing the under painting through, as an artist would say. Such a surface is far more interesting than where the color is solid. The rim is double and the underside is black straw. The long looped, horizontal, Alsatian bow, and the wings are iridescent green. A hat of this design being worn by De Marcy, at one of the Paris theaters, is of white cloth, underlaid with black cloth, and black trimmings, and is very striking with



a gown of white ladies' cloth and black velvet.

It becomes my duty to call attention to the rakish drop of the hat in our third picture. The appearance is given of being set off the head sideways, but this effect is produced by the rim which rises as it crosses the front. This form is sanctioned by the most exclusive house in New York, which by the charm of its own hats is justified. Our example is a black straw having the side of the crown covered smoothly and entirely with green velvet. The ribbon and tips are black. Another charming hat of the same style but smaller, is of yellow straw with a large Alsatian bow of straw-colored grenadine ribbon placed a little towards the left, and three black tips issuing from under the bow and falling over the edge of the brim.



Poetry and femininity form the garland and fall of lace in our picture marked four. Sapphic measures come to mingle in one's thoughts with the balconies of Seville. May it never wickedly mislead as to the virtues of its wearer! Analysis of this confection shows it to be made of a black Neapolitan braid; a huge bow of black striped grenadine ribbon; black lace, and a wreath of roses that rests directly on the hair and is of a deep magenta red. In Paris this season, magenta red is said to be "a very good color," which is to say it is fashionable. A perfectly stunning costume of this color worn by Jane Hadley illustrates several of the latest fancies of fashion. The hat is like the one just described; the gown of red ladies' cloth is cut en princess, and has a figure jacket, and jabbed lace filling in the front to the bottom of the waist, where iridescent passementerie in deep points is shaped round for a belt. The same passementerie, with



trimmed inside the front with a wreath of green oats and outside with a twist of red ribbon which also forms the strings.

As to strings in general the oracles early in the season were reported as saying that strings must be on all hats. And the world was heralded abroad, and all the



first importations came over with flying pennons. Time proves now that the oracles were misinterpreted. It is a fashion too easily caught by the Bowers. Nothing in fashion can be quite good form except what is the result of artistic skill. The rarity and costliness of this skill keeps its results exclusive. Women, therefore, with small purses who wish to obtain the results of this skill in their dress must, as I have before pointed out, master for themselves the principles of art. It is not enough to appreciate; they must know why certain combinations of color and form and texture produce the results they admire. They can then direct the half-educated milliner, and out of cheap and limited materials they hope to realize artistic results. ALA BACHE-CONE.

ATTAR OF ROSES.

Southern Roumelia the Most Important Center for the Cultivation of Roses.

The most important center in the world for the cultivation of roses and the manufacture of the attar of roses, is the valley—a word signifying "region of alambics"—in southern Roumelia. In this country two species of roses are cultivated—the red damask rose and the fragrant white rose.

One acre of rose trees usually produces 2,400 pounds of rose petals. The distillation of this perfume yields only one pound of essential oil. The total production of this region in a good year is 6,000 pounds of essence; it averages from 3,200 to 3,400 pounds, counting in all sorts of seasons. The value of the essence varies from \$80 to \$100 a pound.

The business of gathering the roses is the work of the women. Their hands, hardened by usage, do not feel the thorns. In the course of the work their fingers being covered with a blackish resin having the odor of turpentine. This substance they carefully scrape off at night and roll it into tiny balls, which are used in making cigarettes; the substance imparting a delicious odor to the tobacco smoke.

Buyers of the essence of roses suffer from the frequent practice of a fraud, which consists in the addition of a greater or less proportion of oil of rose geranium. It is, however, quite easy to detect this adulteration, since its result is to lower the temperature of condensation of the essence by three or four degrees.

The distillation of roses is a prosperous industry in Provence, where the Rose of Provence (Rosa centifolia) grows abundantly. But this rose is less rich in oil than its sisters in Turkey. It takes about one pound of essence at least 50,000 pounds of roses are required. This French essence is sold for \$200 a quart.

About five years ago the industrial cultivation of the rose was introduced into Saragony, in the neighborhood of Lepsoic. Fifteen acres of the Provence roses are now under cultivation in this place. India also produces a small quantity of essence of roses of a high perfume; this, however, is not exported.

It may not be generally known that rose essence has a value as medicine. In doses of from two to five drops it has been found to assist digestion. Also its general action is to produce an inclination to sleep.

H. H. M.

Postmaster Foster, of Lubec, Me., writes that after the grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla brought him out of a feeble, nervous condition, into complete strength and health. Try this excellent medicine.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach Disorders, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it. \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

GOOD FOR WOMEN.

A Favorite Outdoor Exercise for the Fair Sex.

PHYSICIANS WHO RECOMMEND IT.

Fashionable Among the Parisians—Why Some Prejudice Against It Still Exists—Pleasure of Cycling.

Boston, Mass., April 7.—(Special Correspondence.)—Were women still in the book-of-beauty stage of civilization it might be necessary to prove that healthy outdoor exercise is good for them.

But consumptive heroines long since went out of fashion. Fréckles are more in favor than delicate pallor. Women play lawn tennis instead of croquet; they row and drive instead of being rowed and driven; they walk, they climb mountains and a few cycles. Where exercise is concerned women are independent enough to satisfy a Mary Wollstonecraft or a Nora Halmers.

Of all their outdoor sports none is healthier, more delightful than cycling. French women know this and have had the courage to make it fashionable; in the Bois de Boulogne you may see the mother in her brougham, and just behind the two daughters, elegantly gloved and bonneted, riding on safety bicycles; this is going to extremes, perhaps, but is better than if they did not cycle at all.

In England comparatively few women have learned to appreciate the bicycle. Some have questioned honestly whether cycling is healthy for women. Their doubts are based on ignorance. The work is not so hard as it looks. Given a good road and no better than a bicycle after a certain point, goes almost by itself.

Of course, cycling carried to excess is bad for women, just as it is for men, but this argues nothing; bread and butter eaten



THE ADJUSTABLE SKIRT.

In excess becomes an evil. I have cycled from one end of England to the other; I have ridden on a tandem bicycle from Florence to Rome and from Calais to Vienna; on a safety bicycle from Cologne to Vienna and all through the mountains of Transylvania; I flatter myself there are few women healthier or stronger than I. Moreover, I am always better after a long tour than when I am living in London and do not use my machine for months.

Such medical authorities as Dr. Benjamin Ward, Dr. Richardson and The Jennings warmly recommend the sport for women; and I was immensely interested two or three years ago to receive from an American woman physician personally unknown to me, long letters telling me that she was an enthusiastic cyclist herself, and that she believed cycling to be one of the best tonics in the world for nervous and busy women alike.

Bicycle vs. Tricycle.

Now a word about machines. I took my first ride on a safety last summer, and I do not believe that I ever again would be willing to use a tricycle. Still, the tricycle has its points, especially for the beginner. It is easier to learn to manage it; there is no difficulty about mounting and dismounting; you can come to a standstill whenever you want to without being forced to jump off at once; if you care to linger by the wayside, you have a seat ready made.



THE SKIRT SHORTENED.

while, owing to your position on the machine, that dreadful dress problem is more easily solved. Another consideration for the tourist is that there is far more room for luggage.

But all these advantages of the tricycle are outbalanced by its three tracks, which make it impossible on a bad road, and by the fact that you never get over the feeling of carrying a dead weight with you. There is a responsiveness about the bicycle which the tricycle rider cannot imagine; as I have said, after a certain point, it seems to go by itself and to be carrying you without the least effort on your part.

I never really knew what cycling was until last July. Few roads, except in certain districts of America and Germany and Hungary, are so bad that there is no little space over which a bicycle can be worked. In Germany and Austria, I have ridden for days on the narrowest sidewalk, the middle of the road being mud or sand, or else worn-out macadam and unendurably bumpy. Had I had a tricycle, I would have been obliged to walk. Manufacturers are now making tricycles so very light that, in point of weight, they can almost compete with the safety bicycle.

But the latter, because of that responsive quality, which I hardly know how to define, and its one track can never be equalled by a three-wheeled machine. The last Stanley show held at the crystal palace, near London, proved, by the very few examples of the tricycle exhibited, how entirely the safety has superseded it.

How to Mount.

Mounting a safety has been thought an impossibility by some women. It is really very simple, though not to be mastered at once. I would advise beginners to do as I did, and learn to ride on the road, letting some one hold the machine while you get on, until you thoroughly understand steering and managing it yourself. Half the difficulty of mounting is in the steering. Once you can really ride, you mount almost automatically—the only thing to remember is to have the pedals in the necessary position. Stand to the left of your safety, let the right pedal be at the top just

about to come down; step on it with your right foot; this lifts you into the saddle and starts the machine, and as the left pedal comes up you catch it with your left foot. What could be simpler—until you have tried it!

Cycling Dress for Women.

I used to think that the ordinary tailor-made dress would serve all cycling purposes. And so it did as long as I rode a tandem tricycle, where there is next to no danger of skirts catching in the wheels.



THE PROPER WAY TO MOUNT.

But on a bicycle I found it was another matter. The rags in which I arrived at Berlin forced me to have a new gown made, and my husband, who was tired of seeing me tumble, set his wits to work and invented what I think a perfect cycling dress. There have been other inventions declared perfect by their inventors—for example, one marvelous skirt, closed around the bottom with a wide piece of cloth in which there are incipient knickerbockers; but what, I wonder, becomes of that piece of cloth when you sit on the machine. Then there are skirts closed around the feet like a bag, and a number of other ingenious devices.

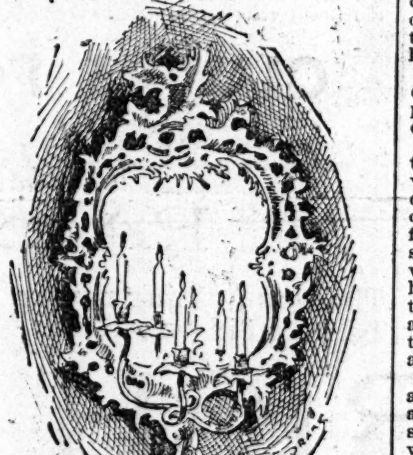
Next to the skin wool should be worn; for riding combinations are most comfortable, and I recommend wool corsets. They absorb the perspiration; mine has so few bones that it is never too stiff, and does not interfere with my movements.

In this attire, with a complete change of underclothing and a woolen nightgown (to deter dampness) strapped in a knapsack (the larger bag should be sent to a place three or four days ahead by post or express) and on a good machine, cycling is a keen joy, and the woman who has once tried it will never again travel by train for pleasure.

THE TOUCH OF SPRING.

Hints for the Housekeeper's Spring Shopping—Novelties in China.

The "early bird" who is taking Lenten strolls through the china shops and furnishing stores, with her mind bent on finding beautiful and artistic objects to freshen her town house or decorate her summer place, will soon be tempted to tempt her purse strings into untidying.



A ROCCO MIRROR.

They are hanging lanterns in bronze and enamel for hall, boudoir or "cozy corner." Sometimes the shape is one of slender, almost classic elegance, sometimes it is round and puffy as a down cushion, or full of striped suggestions of the melon or the pumpkin. Always it swings in the midst of plentiful gilt chains. A wax candle goes inside and flashes no end of rainbows through the red, green, gold, bronze, blue, purple and orange of the sides.

All sorts and conditions of mirrors, too, are high in vogue. The most effective, is a large oblong, with irregular rocco frame, in bronze-gilt, from which four to eight carved branches come out, each ending in a leaf or flower-shaped mirror. They are so arranged that the mirrors give out reflections of the lighted candles, thus reinforcing their luminance without destroying the softness. For



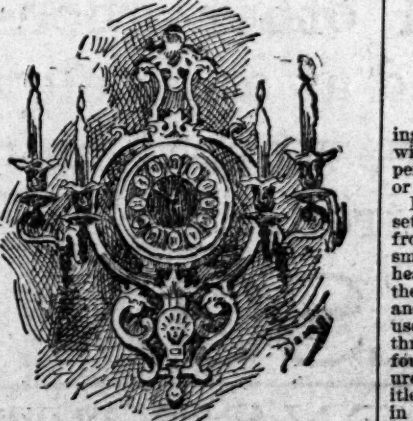
A Dainty Berry Dish.

breaking up a dull wall space, or bringing out rich lines otherwise lost in a dark corner, no better arrangement can be devised. Besides it is new and in itself altogether charming. The frame varies so that all tastes; all fancies may be suited—all those that are within the decorative limit.

A wall clock with the same candle branches coming out from the base is new and rather handsome, viewed solely as a bit of metal work, or as a rich wall decoration.

Then there are two things for the table that have the treble merit of use, beauty and convenience. Both come in china of several colors and pieces—and both are designed to help in serving a dessert.

One is a thin gold dish for crackers, cake and cheese. Each compartment is shaped



WALL CLOCK.

like a crumpled leaf, and three stems twine into a central handle. The berry set is even more charming. The oval dish for the fruit, of fine painted faintly-gilt ware, has a twisted handle rising up and overreaching the top. From the base, either side, a sort of ear comes out, both so hollowed as to hold a tiny creaming in one and a sugar-basin in the other, both of the same ware. All can be carried in one hand without danger of the inconvenient slipping and sliding inseparable from a tray.

NURSING THE SICK.

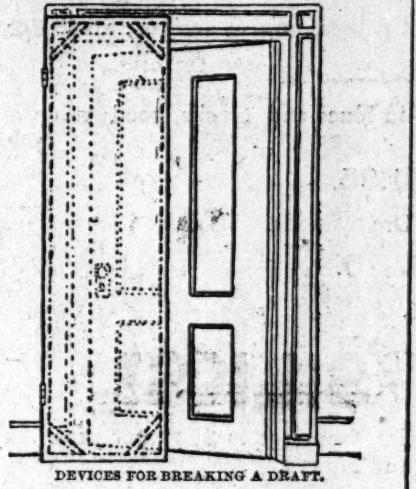
A Few Hints That Will Be of Great Benefit

TO THOSE WHO WATCH THE SICK.

Draft Doors and Bad Hammocks—The Dinner Box—Blanket Supports, Etc.

Very often ventilation and quietness would both be promoted by leaving a door ajar. Yet that occasions a dangerous draft. In such a case do this: Make a frame of light steel two feet wide and something higher than your door. Brace it with lath tacked diagonally across each corner. Then cover both sides of it with print or cambric or muslin—anything smooth, light and dull-colored. Get a pair of cheap door hinges, screw them on eight inches from the ends of your cloth door and hang it to the outer edge of the inner casing in such fashion that it shall quite break the draft when the other door stands ajar. See that the temporary door swings clear at the bottom and is so hung as to stand flat against the wall when not in use. It would be in the way if a hole be bored in the two outer corners and a two-inch length of rubber tubing slipped through it, slaming will be an impossibility. The advantage of such a door is manifest. It can be made and hung with very little trouble or expense, and once it is in place lets the air or the nurse go in and out at pleasure, without possible harm of draft to the patient.

Another contrivance is the bed hammock,

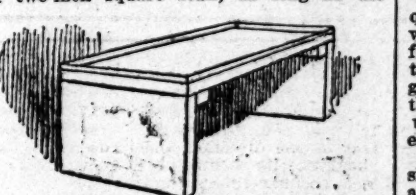


DEVICES FOR BREAKING A DRAFT.

a most refreshing betterment when pillows refuse obstinately to "lie easy" or have grown hotly wearisome. To make it take a bit of very stout cloth—linen is best—a yard deep and four feet long, after a double hem has been turned two inches deep across each end. Sew a long length of webbing stoutly to each of the four corners. Sew two light rods, each a yard long—a small broomstick makes excellent ones. Put a stout screw-eye in either end of both rods, slip them into the hems, pass the webbing through the eyes, and your hammock is complete.

To use this bed hammock, all that is required is to fasten the webbing to the bedposts on either side, then the sick person can recline at ease against the cloth. Where the bedstead has high foot posts, the hammock can be slung to them quite as well. On very many accounts it is often desirable to "change the head" of the couch. This hammock affords almost infinite variety of position. Its angle can be shifted to any degree. It may be padded with cushions, or left cool and single. By help of an air cushion it will give ease to the aching, burning muscles of back, sides and shoulders. Or he may sit up right in it to eat his dinner as almost to give himself a sense of health and well-being.

As such time the dinner comes in as a special comfort. City folk know it as a meal tray; they give it in their shops all sorts of pretty bedimentment. What answers the purpose quite as well may be made from four feet of smooth board a foot or so wide. Saw it in half, and divide one piece equally a second time. Cut two lengths of two-inch square stuff, as long as the



THE DINNER BOX.

the top edge will prevent dishes slipping off. When in use, cover it with a fresh white cloth—and try eating off it. In bed once yourself, if you doubt its advantage over a table beside the bed, or the round treacherous tray held painfully upon the bed clothes and forever deluging them with coffee, soup, jelly or cream.

In cases where the weight of even the lightest bedclothes is painful or undesirable, here is a good plan to keep them from touching the patient. Get a dozen of large size screw eyes and put them in three sets of two each, one above the other, inside each bed rail. The first set ought to be eight inches from the foot, the last one about two-thirds the rail's length. If very heavy blankets are to be upheld it is best to put an extra half dozen eyes in the foot board as well. When they are in place, slip in small rods, wood or cane, of such length as to stand ten inches above the mattresses. Let the blankets rest upon the tops, tuck-board's width, and nail your three pieces to them as in the diagram. They are merely to make firm corners. The box over the rail's lap, holds the various dishes of the meal. A half-inch molding nailed around



THE BED HAMMOCK.

ing them down between the rods. They will sag enough for warmth, yet with no perceptible weight upon the broken bones or inflamed tendons.

If space does not absolutely forbid, always set a sick bed at least three feet away from the wall everywhere. Screw a dozen small picture hooks into the outside of the headboard. It is the handiest place in the world to hang all the towels, shawls and extra garments when they are not in use or not "airing." A long bag, with three deep square pockets, also should be found there. Its use is only to be measured by its capacity—and both seem limitless. In one pocket keep cotton batting, in another bandages and pocket cloth; in the top pocket your own special sharp scissors, a bit of flannel stuck full of threaded coarse needles, tape, cord, strong thread, bits of linen and canvas, two or three thumbtacks, an emery cushion and a bit of wax.

On the inside of the headboard, over the patient's head and well within his reach, have a regular bed pocket, with three shallow compartments—one for handkerchiefs, one for smelling salts, the third for miscellaneous things that he may care to have at hand. But the pocket must not be the scented, perfumed affair of the boudoir. To make it, cover a square bit of cardboard

on both sides with gray linen, and another piece of linen half its depth, and half as long again. Bind or hem it at the top, divide it in three and sew it at the card foundation to form three pockets. Sew a ring at each upper corner and run over small brass-headed nails. It is a simple thing to estimate the time that saves in handling things, otherwise swallowed up



HAND STIRRER.

three parts of their time in the avalanche of blankets.

If the sick room ceiling affords any sort of firm holding ground, hand stirrups pivoted over the bed will help a very sick person to move himself better than it could be done by the most skillful nurse. Put up iron screen sockets so stoutly there can be no danger of giving down, and fasten half-inch ropes to them, and at the ends of the ropes put hand pieces of soft cloth or webbing. Set the sockets about three feet apart, so as to give room for all possible movement. By connecting these hand stirrups you can form a swing in which, if well cushioned, a chronic invalid may rest—alleep, even—with the head and shoulders lifted to rest on the cushions; this greatly relieves the back after long lying.

Here I would say that a sleepless fever patient may sometimes be put to sleep by a deep, cool draught of milk mixed with vichy or seltzer water, rather more than its own bulk. For weak or very nervous people add good brandy in the proportion of one to five.

Sick folks—small blame to them—like to feed themselves, albeit their weak hands constantly slip and spill. To save them from this consequence, try this dinner apron; it fastens about the neck and



DINNER APRON.

spread out over bedclothes and all. Make it of plain cloth—print or linen—and never let starch come near it. The points of the shirt tuck over the bedclothes and help to keep the contrivance from slipping down.

M. C. WILLIAMS.

A Beverage for the Sick Room.

Koumiss is a very refreshing, slightly stimulating, non-intoxicating beverage made of milk; and it is so highly commended by physicians of eminence for its hygienic virtues in many diseases that every nurse and housekeeper should know how to make it.

I have found the following to be an excellent formula for koumiss:

Dissolve about two-thirds of a half ounce cake of compressed yeast and two tablespoons of granulated sugar in a quart of warm milk. Pour that into a bottle, leaving at least an inch space at the top; cork tightly, fasten the cork securely, shake well, then set the bottle where the temperature does not exceed 60 degrees. Let it remain at that temperature from eight to ten hours; then lay it on its side in an ice chest or refrigerator, and in from six to ten hours more it will be ready for use. Bottles that have self-fastening stoppers are the most convenient to use in making koumiss, but the cork can be fastened in without much difficulty with either twine or wire.

I have made very excellent koumiss quite frequently by letting the bottles when filled stand from eighteen to twenty-four hours on the cellar floor where the temperature did not exceed fifty-five degrees; then laying them on their sides in the same spot and letting them remain undisturbed from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Less sugar and yeast can be used if desired, but the proportions mentioned have always given me the most satisfactory results. EMMA P. EWING.



Afraid of Her Breath.

A bad breath spoils the beauty of a woman.

There is a way to cure this affliction. It arises from a disordered stomach. Read what the celebrated Doctor Halmeier said before the Medical Society of London:

"The unnatural motions of the stomach, causing pressure and belching, the irritation of the intestines, resulting in catarrh of the bowels, and the inflamed mucous membranes, are the most fruitful of all known causes of disease."

"I have found that the unnatural motions of the stomach cease, the intestinal troubles become soothed, and health results from the use of Colic Water of Sprudel Salts. The diuretic effect of these remedies, its quiet action upon the lining of the stomach and its healing power upon the inflamed intestines are beyond all praise."

The genuine have signature of "Emsel" and Mendelson Co., Agents, New York, upon the bottle.

HUMAN HAIR GOODS.

For the next 30 days I am offering my Human Hair Goods at and below cost; now is the time to select, as the assortment is complete.

All long Hair Braids, worth \$2.50, at \$1.50.

All long Hair Braids, worth \$5, at \$3.50.

All long Gray Hair Braids, worth \$3.50, at \$2.50.

All long Gray Hair Braids, worth \$4, at \$3.50.

Electric Combs, 5 cents and up.

Waving Irons, 3 prongs, tomorrow only, at 25 cents.

J. FUHRER, 93 Peachtree Street, Feb 25-26

Summer School of Medicine.

University of Virginia. Conducted by members of the Faculty. Anatomy, Chemistry, History and Physiology. Address Dr. W. G. CHURCHILL, Sec'y, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE
FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD.
NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE
PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore
Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism,
Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache,
Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to
twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this
advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH
PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in a half
tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure
Croup, Spasms, Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting,
Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick-
Headache, Diarrhea, Colic, Flatulency and all in-
ternal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

Externally, a half to a teaspoonful in a half
tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure
Croup, Spasms, Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting,
Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick-
Headache, Diarrhea, Colic, Flatulency and all in-
ternal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

Every Month
many women suffer from Excessive or
Scarce Menstruation; they don't know
how to confide in to get proper advice.
Don't confide in anybody but try
**Bradfield's
Female Regulator**
A Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE,
SCANTY, SUPPRESSED AND IRREGULAR
MENSTRUATION.
Book to "WOMAN" mailed free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Sold by all Druggists.

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RURAL DELIVERY.

The Need of This Sort of Postal Service
Clearly Shown.
A QUESTION OF FUTURE REVENUE.

Give the Rural Populations This Improved
Service and They Will Respond—The
Social Question in It.

The experiment of the postmaster general
in extending free delivery to small
towns has proved conclusively that "it will
pay."

It will pay not only in increased revenue to
meet the expense, but far beyond that, in
the convenience to communities hitherto
deprived of the facilities extended to large
cities growing out of the latest inventions
and improvements of this modern time by
which they are able to keep pace with the
civilization of the age.

While the telephone, telephone, postal car
and fast trains have brought the great cen-
tral cities into close communication, the rural dis-
tricts have obtained a small advantage in
postal service over the days of stage coach
and pony express. The alleged expense
of this extended service has been the prin-
cipal obstacle and the people will be glad
to see the matter practically tested on a
large scale.

The proposed extension of the free deliv-
ery system to towns of 5,000
population, involving an annual cost
of about three hundred and
seventy-five thousand dollars, will serve
161 towns and more than a million people,
putting them on an equality with the most
favored cities, and it is believed will pro-
duce increased revenues to meet the expense.
It is in just such communities that the
greatest benefits result.

All modern progress consists in the power
of one man to do what has required many.
A man or firm that receives ten to one hun-
dred letters per day, will afford to send a
messenger to the office for them, but the
multitudes who receive one a day or one a
week, with the weekly paper, can far better
have the mail brought to them by a car-
rier just as it arrives and make the many
useless trips that mail has not yet come to
hand. And this applies with greater force
to the 2,000 presidential offices that
would still be left without carrier service.

It is thoroughly practical
to provide just as much or as little service
as the mail requires.

This city is now, or soon will be, in tel-
ephone connection with seventeen of the
surrounding towns and villages, within a
radius of fifty miles, and if the telephone
and telegraph are to be utilized in con-
nection with the postal service it will require
a carrier service in all of them to make
the greatest of modern inventions avail-
able to all the people at a minimum expense
and bring them to the very doors of the rural
population. It is the improved mail
facilities of the cities that has increased so
tremendously the mail communication of
those people, with increased business and
profit thereby; and who can doubt that the
same result will come from like advan-
tages extended to the rural districts?

Rural free delivery in the country dis-
tricts will be sure to follow. In the cities
free delivery extends two and three and
even five miles from the central office, and
carriers travel from one to five miles, mak-
ing numerous trips, and carrying mail, and
very possibly means is used to bring the
mail to the doors of all. Surely the farmers
and rural population are entitled to some
of these modern advantages. They will
respond as surely to the quickening influ-
ence of this healthy stimulus and make
the most of the advantages of the postal
service.

The Social Question.
The fourth class offices are being located
closer together day by day, and even now
in most of the states the distance between
them makes it easy to reach nearly all the
population from these thickly dotted centers.
Carriers may be employed only a part
of their time in this service and ready
and profitable employment may be had
by the remainder of their time. Experience
will soon develop the most economical and
practical methods of supplying this service.
It is well known that the farmer needs
and needs more frequent and constant com-
munication with his neighbors and the
world at large. He will be quick to take
advantage of every facility and every ad-
vantage to him. He will be quick to take
advantage of every facility and every ad-
vantage to him. He will be quick to take
advantage of every facility and every ad-
vantage to him.

It is not here a question of direct
profit or increased postal revenues, but
one simply of providing the means for fu-
ture profit and commercial and monthly
gains. The experience of England has
demonstrated the practicability of rural
free delivery service and the push and energy
of our people, as demonstrated in many
ways, will certainly use this as all other
means to utilize the advantages of soil and
climate and natural wealth of the country
to build up more rapidly the commercial,
social and moral standing of each commu-
nity. It is only a question as to whether
at once demand of their representatives in
congress that such legislation be made
and give to them in some small measure
what is being so liberally granted to their
more fortunate neighbors in the large
towns and cities.

They can secure it if they will.

A DEAL IN WHEAT.

BY EDWARD N. WOOD.

Phineas Laurel, a well-known wholesale
grain dealer, stood in the office of the stock
and grain exchange, gazing intently at the
board on which the quotations of price of May
delivery wheat were being recorded.

The proprietor of the exchange, seeing him
gaze so intently at the figures, approached and
casually asked:

"What is your opinion of wheat, Mr.
Laurel?"

"It is a purchase for 15 cents a bushel,"
was the quick reply. "It is now \$1 and will
reach \$1.15 before the week is out."

"If I was so firm in my belief," again spoke
the proprietor, "I'd take five in it."

"Mr. Hicks, I don't look on speculating very
favorably, but I will acknowledge that this
opportunity is very tempting; and just as you
came up I was mentally calculating what my
profit would be on 100,000 bushels at 15 cents
per bushel."

"Quite a nice sum," blandly answered Mr.
Hicks.

"Yes," continued the merchant, "and the
magnitude of it almost made me to break
my promise not to speculate."

"Well, if you should decide to try your hand,
I'll be only too glad to take your order."

"Very well," answered Mr. Laurel, as he
started from the office, "If I change my con-
victions on the evils of speculating, I will
send you an order for 100,000 bushels."

A few moments after his departure, a boy
came rushing into the exchange, and going up
to the proprietor, he said:

"Mr. Laurel, Mr. Laurel, please buy
the wheat for him, that he spoke to you about."

turned to several men near him, and re-
marked:

"This is Laurel's first trade, and I'll wager
that he closes out on a quarter profit; these
new beginners don't have much nerve."

The ticking of the instrument interrupted
the conversation, and all turned toward the
board.

"May wheat," called out the operator, in a
slow, exasperating monotone, "one dollar; an
eight, quarter, eighth, quarter, three-eighths,
one-half."

"By Jinks," cried Hicks, "I believe Laurel's
hit it right, sure."

"May wheat," again called the operator, "a
half, five-eighths, three-quarters, seven-
eighths, one dollar one."

Hicks was almost wild when the quotations
ceased.

"He's got a clean thousand profit now;
believe I'll call him up at the phone."

He rang violently until he secured con-
nection with the merchant's office.

"Is Mr. Laurel in?" he asked.

"No," was the response, "gone out of town;
he'll be back tomorrow night."

"Gracious!" muttered Hicks, "I wish he
was here; that stuff may go to a dollar and
fifteen and then slump back, without him
knowing it. If it does, though," he solilo-
quized, "it'll be his own fault for not leaving
orders for me to close it at some stated figure."

By this time the wheat market was crazy;
jumping up and down, but always stopping at
a point a fraction higher.

When he had reached a dollar four, Mr.
Hicks groaned:

"Oh, if Laurel was only here, or I know
where to catch him."

But the absent trader did not put in his ap-
pearance, nor send any instructions.

May wheat closed at \$1.05.

The second day after the above incident,
Mr. Laurel was busily looking through the two
days' accumulation of mail, when his office
door opened, and admitted a young man.

"Hello, Lucas," said the merchant, pushing
forward a chair, while a broad smile covered
his face, "how's wheat?"

"May wheat has touched one eleven," an-
swered the young man, "and, by the way, you
failed to give me an answer to those five cars
you wanted yesterday; you've lost a
nice little profit by holding off."

"Why," spoke the merchant, in apparent
bewilderment, "I sent you word to wire for
them, that I'd take them at the market price."

"Beg your pardon, sir, but no such message
came to me."

"James!" cried Mr. Laurel, springing
from his chair, and rushing to the door.

"Yes, sir," answered the boy, coming
hastily in.

"Didn't you take a message from me to Mr.
Lucas two days ago, telling him to buy the
wheat for me we had been talking about?"

"No, sir," faltered the boy, frightened at
his employer's appearance, "I took it to Mr.
Hicks."

"Mr. Hicks!" cried the merchant.

"Yes, sir, you did give me the name, you
only said go to the broker's, and I thought you
meant Hicks."

Just then the telephone rang wildly, and
Mr. Laurel hastened to it.

"Is Mr. Laurel there?" came the question.

"Yes," answered the merchant, "this is
him."

"This is Hicks; come up here quick; May
wheat has touched one thirteen!"

"Close me out at that figure, or better," an-
swered the merchant, as calmly as possible.

When Mr. Laurel re-entered his office no
one was visible, save James, who was standing
with downcast eyes, trembling with fear.

"James," said the employer, "are you aware
that you have made a big mistake?"

"Yes, sir," answered the boy.

"James," continued Mr. Laurel, "do you
know that your blunder has made me in the
neighborhood of thirteen thousand dollars
better off?"

REAL ESTATE SALES.

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer
For Sale, Tuesday, April
12th, at 4 O'clock, on
the Premises,
CLOVER HILL

Corner Ashby and Porter Streets.

This elegant and beautiful residence is lo-
cated right in front of Park street and upon
the most picturesque spot, not only in West
End, but in the entire county. In fact, it is
one of the grand old hill residences, the most
charming scenery to be found in Georgia.
The healthful breezes are wafted
over the hill, to the front porch, and the
mountains. The cars dash around from Porter
to Ashby street every fifteen minutes to bring
you into the heart of Atlanta. The ar-
rangement of the building and grounds is
simply grand. The lot is 108,730 feet deep
and an alien key buildings and grounds are
going up in front and around this handsome
corner. Now is a most opportune time to
secure the finest home in the prettiest place in
Georgia. The sun does not shine on a healthier or
more attractive location than the Holmes place. It
is 10,000 feet from the prettiest place in
Atlanta. Nothing finer nor finer. Elegant
\$20,000-mansion. Six beautiful lots can be
made of this place.

J. A. SCOTT. ISAAC LIEBMAN.
Real Estate Agents,
20 Kimball House.

P. S. B. FORD CO.,
No. 60 Marietta St.

One nice lot on Washington street, between
1-14 and 1-12-mile circle, at \$2,150.

One nice lot in Oakland cemetery.

We charge regular commissions but sell at
lowest price given us by the owner.

25 West End Lots
AT AUCTION

Tuesday, April 12,

At 3 O'clock, P. M.

On Gordon, Peoples and Court streets.
This will be a real bargain, every
lot a beauty and in the very best part of that
our elegant neighbor, West End, surrounded
by such handsome homes as Captain E. I.
Howell, Mr. Mark Johnson, Mr. Burgess
Smith, Mr. George F. Bolles and Judge
Cummings. Every lot in perfect condition
for building. Paved streets and sidewalks
with two lines of electric cars, either within
one block of the property. The property has
been ordered sold and you have a chance to
get a home in a locality not excelled around
Atlanta; rapid transit, good streets, gas, etc.
Take either of the West End lines, get off at
Peoples street. Titles perfect. Terms 1-3
cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months with 8 per
cent interest.

A Magnificent Peachtree
Street Residence Will
be Sold by
A. J. WEST & CO.

In Next Few Days at
A BARGAIN.

MR. ELIAS HAIMAN having fully decided
to leave in a few days for Europe, has dis-
posed of his business and real estate ex-
cept a few small parcels, and has decided to
sell the best portion of that beautiful thor-
oughfare, Peachtree street, at a bargain. He
leaves and we are instructed to sell it.
The lot is 50x85 feet, running
west 50 feet, balance 85 feet. It is a hand-
some 2-story brick, with every con-
venience. Fine stable, carriage house, ser-
vice house, etc. It is a real bargain. It is
in this place—402 Peachtree st.
Go out and look at it, or come by and go
with us. We will show you a house that
will be to your interest to take advantage of
this rare opportunity.

A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

Ware and Owens.

\$10,000—Property, 3 blocks from Kimball
house, that will rent for \$1,440 per year,
\$5,000—For double frame store, on corner,
leased for 3 years at \$780 per year.

\$5,250—Peachtree avenue, corner lot 100x100;
fine out here.

\$2,250—Peachtree street, lot 60x130, that is
well worth \$50 front foot.

\$150 front foot, 100x125, 2 blocks from Kim-
ball house.

\$25,000—Peachtree street, lot 2, 2,000, worth \$150
front foot.

\$3,000—Nice 3-room cottage, Fair street, near
Whitehall.

\$4,000—Windor street, near Whitehall, 8-room
house.

\$2,500—Woodward avenue, 5-room house, near
Cooper street.

\$3,250—Peachtree street, brick store and 3-room
house, 50x130.

\$4,000—Houston street, near In, 5-room house,
100 feet deep.

Horton street, near Ivy, 7-room house and
lot, 75x200, \$125 front foot.

E. Hunter street, 4-room house, 60x100, only
\$2,300 cash.

\$4,200—For the prettiest 6-room house on
south side.

2 beautiful lots on Washington Heights, also
Washington street property near In.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange property
call to see us.

Phone 506, office corner Broad and Alabama
streets.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

D. O. STEWART & CO.
D. M. RYAN.
REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St.
\$2,500 for lot 60x200 on Crew street. A bar-
gain.

\$2,750 for a nice home on Cain street, close
In. One 6-room house and one 8-room house.
Rents for \$22, \$500 cash; balance monthly.

\$2,000—Nice home in West End, \$500 down;
balance monthly. Five-room house.

\$10,000 for one of the finest homes on Ivy
street; close In.

\$5,000 for a brand new 6-room house, West
Baker. Water, gas, etc. Large lot.

\$14,000 for a fine brick store, lot 100x200,
on alley. This is a choice piece of property,
and not any more at this price left.

\$3,750 and \$4,000 for nice homes on Spring
street; close In.

\$7,500 for a beautiful Peachtree residence.
\$4,000 for one of the prettiest places in
Atlanta. Nothing finer nor finer. Elegant
\$20,000-mansion. Six beautiful lots can be
made of this place.

J. A. SCOTT. ISAAC LIEBMAN.
Real Estate Agents,
20 Kimball House.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,
Real Estate and Loan Agents,
No. 28 Peachtree St.

BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.

\$7,500 buys 1 6-room, 1 3-room house and one
store lot, 57x257, 3 corners, 1 4-room
house and 2 2-room houses, corner lot.
200x150. The whole rents for \$80 per
month. The property is a little over 1/2
mile from the center of city. Pays 18
percent on the investment. Can be bought for
\$3,000 cash, balance in 3 years at 7 per
cent interest. The owner of this property
is a very desirous of selling.

\$6,500 buys 1 12-room house and 2 4-room
houses on three streets, lot 1